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In Bagdad the City of the Arabian Nights

Scene in the city recently captured by the British in Rotogravure in

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

CANADIANS DRIVEN BACK FOUR TIMES. BERLIN DECLARES

Report Tells of Desperate Attacks and Heavy Losses of Foes in Territory Around Neuville and Margival French Troops Shelled.

Further Withdrawal of Teutonic Troops on the Peronne-Fins Road After Engagement Is Announced.

Paris Says That the Heavy Fighting on the French Front Has Come to an End Temporarily.

BERLIN, March 30, by wireless to layville .- Canadian troops made four attacks last night on German positions east of Neuville St. Vaast, the War Of fice announces. They were repulsed with

A further withdrawal of Germa troops on the Peronne-Fins road is an-

"Western front-On the Artole front the artillery duel was lively. "East of Neuville-St. Vaast a Can-

dian regiment four times attacked our position during the night. They vere each time repulsed with heavy osses. Some prisoners remained

"On both sides of the road from Peronne to Fins our protecting troops after an engagement with "Northeast of Soissons French bat

alions vainly tried to gain ground tear Neuville and Margival. Our outposts repulsed them, inflicting upon them heavy losses. the Aisne-Marne canal group between Sapigneul and Laneu-

indicated an attack in prepara

"In the Champagne, as well, French troops held in readiness for an attack, were efficiently shelled."

panies on Prince Leopold's front, stances." The Corporal knocked our west of Dvinsk, failed under our fire," three of the man's teeth. He did not oltering detachments advanced into the French positions between of the station, earlier in the day Ochrida and Presba Lakes and cap-kicked a man from the tent who en-

Paris Says Heavy Fighting on French Front Is Ended for Time. PARIS, March 30.—The heavy fighting on the French front, in progress since SON-IN-LAW OF MAYOR al, has come to an end for the time

light was calm along our outposts, today's official report. "There wer to important events elsewhere on the ront with the exception of patrol en-cunters and rather lively grenade fightng in the sector of Maisons de Cham-

Germann Have Fortified Every Posi-tion in Line to Which They Retired. By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, via London, March 30.-The farfare on the western front is be ng somewhat stationary again, as the British outposts and patrols have burg lines. The Germans' posion is strong, as they have had unlimted time in which to prepare it, far rom shell fire, so the problem again

es of smashing down this defense sufficient artillery to permit an ther move forward. Minor actions continue between the thents and the British infantry and the proportions of a battle has yet reloped. The Germans have fortified possible position in the line of t, including barbed wire entangleents about cow barns and pig pens. vy artillery is coming into play

rain back of the Cambrai-St. Quenti

stande Establishes Army to Await Russian Advance. DON, March 30.-Major-Genera B. Maurice, chief director of millrations at the War Office, dissing the campaign in Mesopotamia terday said: "There has been little my except that everything goes well era, where Gen. Maude has estab-hed his army in a position to await advance of the Russians. The dif-uties of supply and transport are less now than during the cam-

Capture of Ruysulcourt, East of Bapuume Reported. NDON, March 30 .- The capture British of the town of Ruyault, about eight miles cast of Bais reported by Re-

The Call for Mayors'

Mass Meetings, April 5 *HE nation is in peril. It is time to show our colors. We must defend our rights or we may soon have no rights to defend. Everyone should stand by the President in the defense of our coun-

A CALL.
We, the undersigned Mayors of the cities named, suggest and urgo the Mayors of all cities, small and large, to call mass meetings of their citizens and pass such resolutions as will demonstrate to the world that the people of America are ready to act resolutely, promptly and patriotically to meet the crisis

We feel that it is supremely im portant to get the people together, that they may voice in unmistak-able terms a demand upon Congress for immediate action to safegue our country and to pass a bill for

universal military training.
We suggest Thursday evening. April 5, as a date for these demon-strations. We also suggest that all places of business be closed that evening and all co-operate to make this gathering memorable. Yours for National Honor,

Henry W. Kiel, Mayor, St. Louis, Lewis Fisher, Mayor, Galveston, Charles M. Milroy, Mayor, To-

James C. Dahlman, Mayor, Omaha, Joseph G. Armstrong, Mayor, Pitts-Harry Pillans, Mayor, Mobile, Ala

Martin Behrman, Mayor, New Orleans, La. J. B. Bowden, Mayor, Jacksonville, Henry D. Lindsley, Mayor, Dallas,

George B. Ward, Mayor, Birming-ham, Ala. Thomas B. Smith, Mayor, Philadel-

George Ainslee, Mayor, Richmond, George H. Edwards, Mayor, Kan-

CORPORAL KNOCKS OUT TEETH OF A GERMAN SYMPATHIZER

Tent on Courthouse Lawn When He Tries to Make Speech. Regular army officers in charge of tent recruiting station at Broadway and Market street, on the Court-house lawn, have had considerable with persons who have criticized the

recruiting campaign.

Corp. Jack Leichten yesterday struck and knocked down a man who said he was "for Germany and wouldn't fight for the United States under any circum-stances." The Corporal knocked our

Sergt. Alfred Stedman, in charge of the station, earlier in the day tured several quick-firing guns and tered and started to make a speech large stores of ammunition." against the recruiting system and an appeal for peace. Several others have been ejected from the tent for

Man Charged With Having Stampless

paign Card. Angelo Malis of 114 South Tenth

Kiel showing. Hogan, son-in-law of Kiel, asked: "Are you a Democrat?" he Kiel card, looked at Hogan, and

"Yes, I guess I am." "Here's a good Democrat—we'll let him go this time. But be sure and get your stamps," Hogan admon-

ORDERS 100 SUBMARINE NETS

WASHINGTON, March 30.-Order were placed by the Navy Departmen today with the American Steel and alry patrols, but nothing approach- diate construction of 100 steel rope sub-

The nets will cost \$1881 each. 1050 feet long, 30 feet wide, with a 12-foot mesh. Deliveries will begin within three weeks and continue at the rate of 10 a

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Card Indexing a Whole State
For Preparedness—
Prodigious work that one
American commonwealth has
done to ascertain its military assets and liabilities. What Uncle Sam's New 16 Inch Coast Guns Can Do-Power and range of our great weapon of defense analyzed and explained so that the lay-man can understand every de-tail.

President Wilson's Other,

Interesting information about the men who will advise him in addition to his regular cabi-net, in the event of war. Mural Decorations in the Mag-nificent Long Art Gallery— A page of beautiful photo-graphic reproductions in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.

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PLANS PREPARED FOR PATRIOTIC MEETING APRIL

Committees Named to Look After Details.

THREE PARADES LIKELY tion are those men who would not HELD

wo Men of National Prominence Will Be Invited Here to Deliver Addresses.

A mass meeting to pledge the suport of St. Louis to the President and irge the adoption of the Chamberlain bill providing for universal military training, will be held in the Coliseum on April 5. Those who are preparing plans for the demonstration believe that St. Louisans will turn out in such vast numbers that overflow upplementary meetings will have to e held to accommodate the crowds.

The big gathering is to be one of 000 or more in that many different ities of the country. This form expression of public opinion originated with the Universal Military Training League, whose headquarters are in Chi-

More than 150 delegates of civic and commercial organizations met in Mayor Kiel's office yesterday afteroon to name committees and plan features for the demonstration. The selection of the Coliseum as the place SALT LAKE GERMANS LOYAL of the meeting was opposed by Owen Miller, head of the musicians' union. His objection was based on the employment by the manager of the Coliseum of an orchestra which Miller

Protest is Overruled.

After hearing Miller's protest Selen P. Spencer, one of the organizers

Mayor Kiel had charge of the meeting until Ira E. Wight of the Natio curity League was chosen chairman. Mayor Kiel announced the purpose of the gathering and suggested that an organization be effected at once. Subs

League, of which H. H. Gross of Chicago is president.

Chairman Wight said the meeting was it became necessary to war against En- 142 pounds. gland in 1776 and 1812. The motion to have the gathering indorse the call for brought his weight up to the required

Suggestions for the demonstration or April 5 included three processions start converging at the Coliseum; exercises street, a peddler, arrested yesterday all public, private and parochial schools for not having the 1917 stamp on his on the afternoon before the meeting; measures, appeared before Police participation by the congregations of all

Judge Hogan this morning, with a St. Louis churches and a general display Mayor Kiel campaign card in his upper coat pocket, with the picture of Chairman Wight appointed an executive Committee, with Mayor Kiel as to enlist because he had no money and chairman, and committees on arrange-

ments, resolutions, finance, music, advertising and publicity. It is the present intention to have two likely that there will be local speakers all I want is a gun." representing the different racial and na tional elements of the city's population

Patriotic Demonstration in School on Monday. Superintendent of Public Instruction Withers and his assistants, at a conschools Monday at the hour Congress ice in the army during the Spanishconvenes. A letter instructing princi-pals of the schools to arrange for the demonstrations was sent out today. The

details will be left to each principal. The general plan is for each princip the crisis which faces the country, and for the children to sing patriotic songs. The giving of a half-holiday Thursday then the patriotic mass meeting is to h held in the Collseum, is being consid

U. S. AIRPLANES HUNTED U-BOATS

Army Machines Were Engaged Days Off New York. WASHINGTON, March 30. - In an nouncing that the supposed submarine reported Monday night off Montaul Point were in reality patrol motor boats he Navy Department disclosed that a oon as the rumor was received d. troyers and army airplanes went ou

The army airplanes were emplo The Port-Dismatch is the only en newspaper in St. Louis that receives of lakes news gathered by the Associated

WE ARE NATION OF COWARDS,"

Men Opposing Conscription Would Not Volunteer Under Any Cir-cumatances, He Says. CHICAGO, March 30.—Federal Judge Landis in an address at a meeting of the Chicago Real Estate Board yester

day, said what was in his heart con-cerning the United States as a nation "We are a nation of cowards," h Coliseum Chosen for Event and said. "A population which will sit back and let a militia fight for it, which will sit back and permit a handful of men because of their willingness for sacrifice do the entire population's duty, tha

population is not worth fighting for

The men who are opposed to conscrip-

volunteer for service under any circum-stances. A mandamus suit would not drag them into the army."
"If I were Czar of America I would raise an army of 2,000,000 men and build a navy complete from the greates dreadnought to the littlest mosquito boat would spend ten billions on it if nece there were no war, if it prevented hostile hand from being laid upon

ingle American man or woman." GERMAN OPERATIONS AGAINST RUSSIA HALTED BY A THAW

LONDON, March 30 .- The members of the Russian Duma have been advised by M. Rodzianko, President of the Duma, that the Government's news from the front left nothing to be desired.

"There is no danger of any outbreaks anywhere on the fronts," said M. Rodzianko, in his communication to the Duma members, "and no important enemy on the thaw, although evidently the enemy is concentrating large forces on

Thousand Persons Pledge Allegiance at Meeting Called by Governor. SALT LAKE CITY-March 30.-

contended was not affiliated with a More than a thousand German and recognized union. This orchestra, it Austrian residents of Salt Lake last was explained, played at the Coli-seum during the Household Show held there recently.

night accepted the invitation of Gov. Simon Bamberger to attend a mass meeting for the purpose of a non-partisan, non-sectarian discussion of the After hearing Miller's protest Selder Protest Selde was settled or not. This temporarily gone and the time for the expression of falth is here."

The Governor was frequently interrupted by applause. Resolution Americans of German and Austrian birth or parentage were adopted

the movement, which, he said, originat- MAN GAINS 6 POUNDS IN DAY

Weight for U. S. Aero Service. CHICAGO, March 30.-McMillan Wed called at a time when there is a like- dell of Hinsdale, a suburb, has been aclihood that many citizens of the United cepted as a recruit to the Government States and of St. Louis will have to fight aero service after having been refused against their fatherland. These should earlier in the wek. Weddell, who is an not hesitate, he said, any more than did experienced aviator, tried to enlist on the forefathers of other elements when Wednesday, but was found to weigh but

men. Aloe said that should be done be- made up of many eggs and large quan-SETS A DEMOCRAT FREE men. Aloe said that should be done be-fore any attempt was made to adopt titles of other foodstuffs, together with much water.

ing in different parts of the city and WALKS 25 MILES TO ENLIST

I Don't Need a Uniform," Man Says "All I Want Is a Gun."
NEWARK, N. J., March 30.—Andrew Miller, a young farmer, who is on his way to join the United States mariner at Charleston, S. C., walked 25 mile

was too proud to beg a ride. "I want to fight," he told the recruit ing officer. "I was working in a field when a fellow came along and said the speakers of national prominence at the Germans had declared war on the Unitneeting. One of these will deliver a ed States and were bombarding New patriotic address pledging support to York City. I dropped my hoe and didn't President Wilson and the other a pien even wait to get the money that was for universal military training. It is coming to me. I don't need a uniform;

NEGROES DRILL FOR ARMY DUTY

St Louis negroes are being organize ference this morning decided that the and drilled for army duty as volun100,000 school children of St. Louis shall teers in the event of war by B. E. Wathold patriotic demonstrations at the kins of 3232 Pine street, who saw serv

> American War. by several of his race in Kansas City, pected enough men will be enlisted t

OFFICERS SIGN 'DRY' PLEDGE

Example for Men Set in First Arisona Infantry. DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 30.-Under th eadership of their commanding officer col. A. M. Tuthill, every officer of the First Arizona Infantry signed a pledge Wednesday to abstain from alcohol iquors during the period of their service Col. Tuthill said he thought it an excellent idea for the officers to set th men a good emample.

Recruiting Night and Day. NEW YORK, March 3.-Naval re cruiting stations in this city hereafter will be kept open night and day to make it easier for night workers to enter the service. In various parts of the cit; automobile tours and street corner as perienced in naval affairs.

DECLARES JUDGE K. M. LANDIS COURT UPHOLDS **INCREASE IN STATE** RAILROAD RATES

Missouri Supreme Tribunal Says Commission Had Power to Order Advances.

UP 16 MONTHS

Passenger Fare of 21/2 Cents a Mile May Become Effective in 60 Days.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30 .- The Supreme Court, today, reversed and remanded the railroad rate case, ad the increased passenger and freight rates authorized by the Public Service Commission 16 months ago probably will become effective within the

next two months. Judge Charles B. Farris wrote the opinion. All Judges concurred except Bond, who dissented, and Williams, who was not a member of the court when the case came before it. The main issu involved was whether the Public Service Commission had power to order an increase of rates above the maximum

The decision of the Public Service Commission was rendered in November, 1915, after months of investigation and decision the passenger tariffs were increased to 21/2 cents a mile and the average increase in freight rates was ap-

proximately 5 per cent.
Railroads Were Enjoined. The new rates were to become effective Jan. 1, 1915, under the order of the commission. The railroads were stoppe from enforcing the new rates by an or-der for review issued by the Cole County Circuit Court, on motion of Marion in Rhodes of Potosi.

railroad rates. The Supreme Court holds
that the Legisture can delegate rate
making power to the commission and
did so in the enactment of the law cre-

The rates probably cannot become effective before 40 days. The edict of the Court will not be issued until 10 days have elapsed, during which Rhodes may file a motion for rehearing. The Circuit Court will correct its mandate in accordance with the ruling of the high court, after which the railroads must

submit th enew schedule of rates to the Public Service Commission. The new rates cannot be put into force for 30 days after that schedule is filed. The order of the com increases passenger rates for single line haul from 2 cents a mile, the maximum rate under the law, to 21/2 cent or 21/4 cents for round trip tickets and orders the issuance of 500-mile books the big mass meeting was made by President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen. Aloe said that should be done be-

for increase ranging from 5 to 20 per Rendjusted Grain Rates. The commission refused to allow th freight schedule submitted by the roads. but increased some and reduced others. The commission also readjusted the grain rates by providing a lower rate on corn than applies on wheat and provided that the rate on grain shall include transit arrangements, terminal allowance and the usual absorption switching charges resulting in an advance on all grain traffic moving und

The commission found that Misson viding the same rate on horses, cattle for a segregation of these rates and the adjustment results in decreases on sor

FAIR, WARMER TONIGHT AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

with increases on others.

Official east for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair



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unsettled cooler in and central perstrong Illinois - Fai

tonight and toing unsettled to ising temperature; fresh to strong

Stage of river, 18.7 feet, a rise of

Michigan U. Students to Train. ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 30.—Stu-dents of the University of Michigan have

France's Greatest Air Hero Who Wins Captaincy on Destroying 35th Plane



stripped Wage Increase.

Potatoes went up 30 per cent. Eggs de

of years," says the department's state-ment, "and despite a cut in hours

worked of 4 per cent, the rising cost of

the American workingman about 16 per cent expressed in terms of food his del-

ar will buy. A workingman who made

ity of food his \$3 would cover in 1907.
Indications of Completey.
"The averages of food and pay qual-

would pay for about even quantities of food each year.

"Cold storage, rebilling, reshipping

the present abnormal rise in food prices.
Whether some persons have conspired to engross the markets, the Department of Labor cannot state. But the reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics seem

riewed in the light of conditi realed by a comparison of

through a range of years."

creased in price.

Behind him is his machine, with which he has brought down 35 enemy aeroplanes, according to the latest reports. His machine is dec-orated with a stork, which is the insignia of his escadrille, and with the lowing his conference with the Presi-

AT RESERVOIR PARK BILL UP \$86 IN 4 YEARS

Caves In. One man was killed and two others seriously injured at Reservoir Park, Grand and Lafayette avenues, today, has grown from \$339.30 in 1913 to \$425.54 Grand and Lafayette avenues, today. has grown trom seement of Labor the present time is whether the at the present time is the present time is whether the at the present time is the at the present time is the present

nue, died shortly after being dug out by workman who drew 33 a day in 1907 now world against the four most coother workmen. Frank Schag of 1623 Papin street nd Sylvester Bordini of 712 Carr street were crushed under the wagon street were crushed under the wagon and pipe. They are at the city hos-in potatoes, the cost of which has risen

John Scott, a boilermaker, of 454

Bittner street, who witnessed the accident, said the edge of the trench

15.12 to 25.40; butter, 345.72 to 354.78. cident, said the edge of the trench where the wagon was standing suddenly gave way. About 30 men were in the trench. Those who were not in the trench that the trench the trench the trench that the trench the tr in the trench. Those who were not injured dug out the three buried men. Before this could be done a derrick In the per in the trench. Those who were not in the trench. Those who were not in first and the trench of the trench. Those who were not in first age. Show Decrease. In the period from Jan. 15 to Feb. Use the period from Jan. 15 to Feb. Use food prices took a 4 per cent jump. Onions led with a 77 per cent increase.

The reservoir basins at the park reently have been rebuilt and preparations are under way to connect them by new pipe line with the Bissell's Point per cent in wages an hour in the last

pumping station of the water works. 6 YEARS FOR KILLING HUSBAND

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., March 30.-Mrs. John Boozer, on trial here charged with killing her husband, was found ment fixed at six years in the peniten tiary. Court officials here were unable to recall a previous instance in Texas where a woman was convicted in a killing case. Booser was found dead in his home

with his skull crushed, last June.

RECORDS OF THE CANDIDATES COLLOWING its custom, long established, of printing the records of candidates for election, the Post Dispatch

will present on Sunday next a carefully prepared article covthem, as the case may be, of the candidates at the municipal election to be held next Tuesday.

Final Conference Held Before Convening Congress and President Now Will Begin Actual Writing of Address to Be Made Next Week.

Many Officials Believe That the German Military System Constitutes Permanent Danger to World

Co-Operation With Allies Generally Favored by Authorities as Necessity to Future Safety of U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- As the Cabinet met today with President Wilson for the last time before the bling of Congress in special session Monday the concensus of opinion was that the United States was about to actively enter into war with Ger-

Following the Cabinet meeting; the President will begin actually to write his address to Congress. The preponderance of opinion forwarded to the White House is for a declaration that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany. Telegrams advising the President are being received in large numbers. Many of them, couched in identical language, favor the mainte-

arrange for quick organization of the House Monday, so that there may be no delay in hearing the President, nominating Champ Clark for Speaker, and the Ways and Means Committee consulered plans for raising revenue.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the

orated with a stork, which is the insignia of his escadrille, and with the name "Vieux Charles." Guynemer without a doubt is one of the most skillful and daring of the French aviators.

However, he must destroy seven more enemy machines to equal the record of the late Capt. Boelke, his German rival, who was killed recently in an air fight.

MAN KILLED, 2 HURT

ANNUAL FAMILY FOOD

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and calling out the entire natio "German System Fermanent Danger," The general situation has not been changed by the speech of German Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, ac-Laborers Crushed in Water Department of Labor Estimates
Pipe Trench Which Show Advance Has Outon other nations. On previous occass President Wilson has taken the posi-

wagon loaded with cast iron pipe 12 In 10 years, the department estimates through a long succession of viola-feet long and 3 feet in diameter. the advance in the cost of food has so United States must definitely unite John Dean, 1214 S. Vandeventer ave- far outstripped wage increases that the with the liberal democracies of the off.

The heaviest increase in food prices during the last four years is shown in the note to Germany as to the treaty of 1878, in the good faith of the present German rulers. The Belgian invasion and deportations, the submare in eggs, from \$32.01 to \$43.07; flour, are in eggs, flour and the general countries in plots and the general countries in the general countries

world's peace.

German plots in this country culminating in the Zimmerman note to ally Japan and Mexico in war against this country, are regarded as evidence of the istration has much material not yet made public and it is understoof that the complete text of the Zimmerman

orked of 4 per cent. the rising cost of ode has operated to reduce the pay of Full co-operation with the alites is lar will buy. A workingman who made at a day in 1907, working 18 hours a day, in 1915 worked nine hours and 38 minutes a day and drew \$3.68 for it: but it cost him \$4.17 to buy the same quantity of food his \$3 would only the same time. Would be tantamount to a tiers after peace, the German union would become stronger, the entente might very at about the same rate from 1912 to relatively world supreme.

1913, so that during that time wages derman Attitude Pural Military authorities believed. easily fall apart and Germany be

most Germany expects now is a draw. Why she seems so indifferent to this

ALTERATIONS NOW

Should Wait While Millions

of Men Are in Trenches.

LONDON, March 30 .- Reuter's Am

"The submarine warfare in March has

Referring to domestic affairs the

Socialist for Peace With Russia. Herr Noske expressed the desire for

mmediate peace with Russia and de-lared the peace tendency there would

scome a determining factor with the

tussian people, he asserted, were evi-

Discussing the attitude of the Prus

that the members of the House had

rom fear of a new orientation. This

which Mueller proceeded, declaring that

people were tipe for a general equal and

Emergency Budget Adopted. The correspondent says that, accord

ng to Berlin advices, the Reichstag dopted all three readings of the emer

gency budget. Both Socialist parties

voted against the measure. Eduard Bernstein, Socialist, he quotes

the advices as saying, delivered a speech justifying his opposition to the budget. He said experience had strengthened his

ment. Bernstein added that the events

olice Center party, denied that the Reichstag, as charged by the Prussian Herrenhaus, had meddled with things

reserved for the Emperor and the Bundesrath. He added: "If America

omes to war with Germany we have

apprehension that Germany

in the army and navy to settle with her

GERMAN SITUATION AT

Continued From Page One.

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, pres-

"Assuming that Congress shall de-

laration of war, there should be no hest-

whatever we can to bring to an end the

emmon cause.
"I know of no better way while we

are preparing an army than to assume the burden which we should esteem a

we must not interfere."

FINAL DISCUSSION ON

lrect franchise

sterdam correspondent says Dr.

also is quoted as saying:

FIRST IS DIRECTED BY WAR OFFICE TO DRAW SUPPLIES

Ordered to Get Equipment for Full Peace Strength for Men and Horses.

MOUNTS

Men Think Order May Mea They May Soon Be Called to Leave St. Louis.

of Missouri, from the War Department, encouraged officers of the First Regi-ment. Missouri Infantry, National

Government for supplies to equip the First Regiment up to its full peace strengt!:—160 men to a company, or about 1400 for the regiment. It was stated that this included equipment for all the ing the bloodshed of the war, "we shall

Officers of the regiment said that the order for equipping horses indicated that active service outside this city might be contemplated. When the reginent is on duty in a city, or where street car transportation is easily available a full equipment of horses is not needed

officers, is ranking Captain of the Regi-Comfort was Captain of the gun company. The vacancy A. B. Melville, who served in that post 20 years, and withdrew after the return Twenty-six applicants for enlist cruiting stations of the First Regiment, Missouri National Guard, this norning. All were sent to the gener-

al recruiting station at 302 North Sixth street for medical examination. At the station at 701 Locust street interest was aroused by a window display of army life. A soldier in niform stood beside a tent and dem nstrated details of camp life.

ing to the report of the district for warded to Washington today.

During the week 119 applicants were examined in the district, which ncludes all of Missouri except Kanpas City. Fifteen were accepted out-right and 31 were accepted subject to

and flat feet, 5. The 15 accepted have been sent to the

Great Lakes training station on Lake Michigan, 30 miles north of Chicago. In the last 24 hours the naval enlistments in St. Louis were: Robert L. Fields, 4632 Page boulevard; John Mul-Fields, 4632 Page boulevard; John Mulderig, 3889 Shenandoah avenue; William J. Harrington, 6216 Columbia avenue; Charles A. Angus, La Forge, Mo.; William W. Ferrier, Sedaila, Mo.; Charles A. Angus, La Forge, Mo.; William W. Ferrier, Sedaila, Mo.; Charles Gage, 4218 Chouteau avenue; 2011 North Broadway; Gilmore J. Hatchrist Yost, 5438 Bischoff avenue; Henry ton, St. Louis; Henry A. Hesse, Maple-J. Keifer, 3831 McRee avenue, and Fran-wood; Edward Venable, Flora, Ill.; Eu-

today with eager customers.

A Spring Fashion Display

With Easter Sunday but 7 shopping days away, the Home Merchants are spreading their most tempting Spring Toggery before the buyers who daily sean the POST-DISPATCH for store news.

Yesterday (Thursday) the St. Louis advertiser; concentrated, as they do regularly, in St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper," knowing their stores will be crowded

THE COUNT BY COLUMNS THURSDAY:

POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 3 added together 22 Cols.

CIRCULATION

"First in Everything."

Sunday, 356,193.

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees greater circulation in the City of St. Louis than both morning or evening papers combined. It goes direct to all worth-while homes. You don't miss anybody worth having.

ned 92 Cols

3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis papers

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG SAYS HOLLWEG SAID TO \$1,000,000 BACK THAT GERMANY IS NOT OPPOSE FRANCHISE ATTACKING UNITED STATES

Tells Reichstag War With America Is Not Desired, but U-Boat War Is Necessity-Denies Wanting to Restore Czardom.

NEEDED ad the slightest intention of attacking A tolegram received today by Col. day," the imperial Chancellor, Dr. von

in the Reichstag today. ment. Missouri Infantry, National Guard, now mobilized for local duty, to believe that the regiment might soon be called on to leave St. Louis.

The Chancellor discussed Germany's policy toward the United States and Russia. In speaking of the relations with America, he reviewed the causes which led to unrestricted

Declaring that Germany had under taken such warfare in its defense. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg asserted that if America considered this a cause for going to war with Germany and increas-

The Overseas News Agency (the German official news bureau), reports the Chancellor's statements regarding rela-

Maj. A. V. Adams of the Quartermaster's Department, who was here today from Jefferson City, said the regiment would need about 150 horses, including the staff officers' mounts, the
horses for mounted scouts, 16 in number, and the teams for supply wagons.
These horses will be ordered at once,
in compliance with the directions from
the War Department.

"Within the next few days the directors of the American nation will be conversed by President Wilson for an extracidinary session of Congress in order to decide the question of war or
peace between the American and German nations." Here followed the statement that Germany never intended to
attack the United States, after which
the Chancellor continued:

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Colonel Robbins, in comregiment, and Lieut. Reintal Adjutant, went this tour of the various picket stations, which include points as distant her policy of blockade, the laws of hu as the Alton and St. Charles railroad bridges.

A new recruiting office was opened today in the Coliseum, where the Household Show is being held.

The election of Capt. Norman B. Comfort as Major of the Third Battalion. Issue evening, followed a long period of balloting by the line officers, with whom balloting by the line officers, with whom is incompleted to the process of the Laws of humanity and international agreements. This blockade, the laws of humanity and international agreements. This blockade, the laws of humanity and international agreements. This blockade, the laws of humanity and international agreements. This blockade, the laws of humanity and international agreements. This blockade policy, I expressly recall, has been called "llegal and indefensible" (the imperial Chancellor here used the English words) by President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing.

"Our expectations, which we maintained during sight months, have been called "llegal and indefensible" (the imperial Chancellor here used the factor of the imperial Chancellor here used the following the imperial chancel in th

Household Snow is the control of the third Battalion, fort as Major of the Third Battalion, last evening, followed a long period of balloting by the line officers, with whom the choice rested. A two-thirds vote is required to elect to this position, and required to elect to this position, and defensible policy of blockade, but uninterpretations are controlled in the con jected the peace offers made by us and we hope is that in Russia foundations our allies and proclaimed her war aims, may develop that will make her the which aim at our annihilation and that strong and firm bulwark of peace."

> "Then we took unrestricted sub warfare into our hands; we had to for

"If the American nation considers this if this action warrants an increase of free resolve of the Chinese Government bloodshed, we shall not have to bear but that it has acted under pressure nation, which feels neither hatred nor

Dealing with Russia, • Imperial Chancellor said that the Russian Em-peror had not listened to the German

feet for the rejection of five, accord-pansion which finally led to this war.' force of resistance against the greed and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg emphat- exotism of her present protectors."

right and 31 were accepted subject to the production of birth certificates. The principal causes of rejection were defective eyesight, 16: underweight, 11: the past 24 hours were: Frederick B. Hillsboro, Ill.; Joseph F. Drysdale, 4228 knock knees, 4: bad teeth, 3; illiteracy, 2, and flat feet. 5. Kenney, 3760 Finney avenue; Thomas S.
Purcell, Webb City, Mo.: Frank Johnson, Springfield, Ill., and Charles W.
Galligan, Herrin, Ill.

Enlistments in St. Louis for the Unit-ed States army during the past 24 hours

Daily, 204,201.

BERLIN, Thursday, March 39, by ideally defied that the German Emperor or Germany was desirous of restoring or Germany was desirous of restoring "Csardom." He referred to Germany's Bethmann-Hollweg in his Reichstag adthe honored friendship between the two warm thanks were due the brave troops Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. von Ludendorff. His remarks were

greeted with applause. The Chancellor

fateful days of July, 1914, the Russi man Government which assisted the autocratic reactionary policy in Russia against all the movem

"When Russia, in 1905, by the Japa-ness war and the resulting revolution, had been involved in distress, it was the German Empetor who, on account of personal relations of friendship, ur-

not have been room for the restless policy of expansion which finally led to this war and which has changed the hat Germany would not interfere with old regime so much that now it is hard even to do justice to natural, human American Government, he continued refused to recognize the sea barrier as in impassable fact; nevertheless, the develop, but our attitude toward Rus-Progressives would regret war with the

sian events is clearly outlined. We shall also follow the principle that we never meddle with the internal prob-lems of other countries. It now i maliciously reported that Germany wants to annihilate the hardly con-quered freedom of the Russian nation o re-establish the rule of the Caar over

"How the Russian nation wants to not meddle with it. The only thing that

Says China Was Coerced. With reference to Chinese relation the Chancellor said:
"Our relations with China had always

distrust in the Government, that America was converted into an enemy by neueen of the most friendly nature, and trals filled with displeasure toward Ger many, and that a good and sincere peace insted by the Chinese Government. must be striven for at the speedlest me in Russia under the leadership of the Socialists strengthened the confidence that the social democracy was able to fulfill its old peaceful program.

Dr. Peter Spahn, leader of the Cath

"Financial difficulties, which could no America, shall also bear and overcome also played a fair part in it. Our enethis."

be mastered during the war by China,
also played a fair part in it. Our enemies' object also is to destroy our trade. in China and appropriate without labor what has been established there during many years by German efficiency and German industry.

"The result of the war, as I conf dently hope, will give us the opportunit; "Had Russia's attention been concen- to rebuild it at the expense of our ene

cis J. Whelan, 3720 California avenue. | gene A. Smith, 2725 Washington av Recruiting officers for the United enue; Louis A. Kemper, 3724 Salina States Marine Corps today received an offer from Joseph Ariotto, a bandmassitreet; William Klatt, 7717 Minnesota

ident pro tem of the Senate and a mem-ber of the Foreign Relations Commitee, issued a statement yesterday, say-

Board Also Named to Organize Civi. Man Employes for Defense.

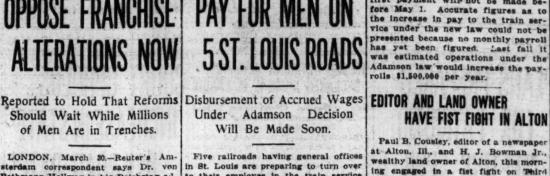
WASHINGTON, March 20.—Strengthening of the military forces in the Panama Canal Zone was ordered today by the War Department and a board of of-fleers was named to report upon organ-izing civilian employer is the

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE Rub Musterole on Forehead

and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitts, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestiou, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, ilblains, frosted feet, colds of the est (it often prevents pneumonia).



Five railroads having general offices to their employes in the train service dress yesterday referred to the events back pay approximating \$1,000,000. This on the Western front, where he said sum has accrued to the brotherhood trainmen for overtime work in January, Adamson law, which has been held conlearned that the estimated amount of

statement that also was greeted with. system, \$375,000; Frisco, \$240,000; Wabasi 150,000; Missouri, Kansas & Texas (Katy), \$140,000; St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt), \$70,000.

Chancellor said that the day's speeches had not convinced him reform of the The approximation of \$1,000,000 is based on 31 days for March and the Prussian franchise could be begun now fact that for the Southwestern lines out of St. Louis traffic for March has hat it would be a very serious matter decide such a question while million f men were in the trenches. The Chan been heavier than usual, making an ellor concluded by expressing confiwhich the train service takes the sence that the unity of the German people, who were without differences would make them invincible. Wabash to Pay Next Week.

Only the Wabash and the Cotton Belt have payrolls figured up to date showing the sum due individual emonly recently began figuring the back overnment. The German Socialists, he pay for the three months.

aid, had been advised from abroad to to the hope of increased income from start a revolution. Acceptance of that higher rates.

The Wabash will begin making its back payments next week and the whole of it will be disbursed by April bash will be made up for April and ments. For the three months the as small a sum as \$10, and in some instances approximates \$150. The Wabash management estimates the operation of the Adamson law adds

The Cotton Belt will begin the distribution of the back pay next week, management says it is facing a probpayrolls, fuel cost and supplies and naterials. To meet this it looks forward to economies of operation and

Katy Payments in Mays All back pay on the Katy will be disbursed May 1, the payrolls being now in the hands of officers who are figuring under the brotherhood interpretation of the Adamson law. north and south of the Red River are

Ten thousand employes of the Frisco are affected by the back pay-ments of wages. On this system pay-

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid Is Cause of Indigestion.

A well-known authority states that The Socialist, Custav Noske, said that Sussian apprehension that Cormon always due to acidity—acid stomach-and not, as most falks bewould seek to restore the regime of Em-peror Nicholas must be officially dislieve, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like gar-bage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that WHITE HOUSE TODAY heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, waterica to get funds to Germany and thus

brash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief f :lows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure dig.

floers was named to report upon organisms of villa measure a recompense for the formulatory defense purposes.

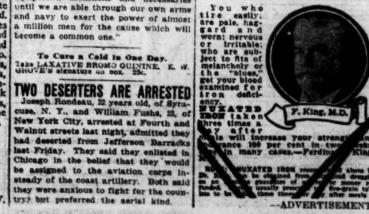
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Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithing the same of the research monatory. for military defense purposes.

The board will consist of Lieutenant-Colonel Chester Harding, Governor of the zone, Commander Hutch f. Cone, Marine superintendent of the canal, and possible way. The credit of our Governor will undoubtedly be loaned to

the allies to any extent needed. Every soldier they have at the front is doing now work we might properly be called on to do. And every gun they use and every shell they shoot will be for a NOTHERS! **DAUGHTERS**



ments are not likely to be made until 177 SHIPS SUNK SINCE DEC. 13 ST. LOUIS' FLAG DISPLAY the latter part of April. On the Missouri Pacific and Iron Meuntain lines the back pay affect 4500 employes, and it is likely the list warmans.

Shipping Leases in Commons. LONDON, March 30.—The figures

HAVE FIST FIGHT IN ALTON at Alton, Ill., and H. J. Bowman Jr., wealthy land owner of Alton, this morning engaged in a fist fight on Phird street in Alton which lasted several

first payment will not be made be

by the crew of a passing street car. Both were cut and bruised.

The fight was caused by Bowman ac-

cusing Cousley of "scaring off" the Roxana Oil Refining Co., which has been

looking for a site near Alton on which

to erect a large refinery, when he pub

lished the fact that the company wa

Bowman, who was seeking options

and which he thought the oil company

might want, found that after the pub

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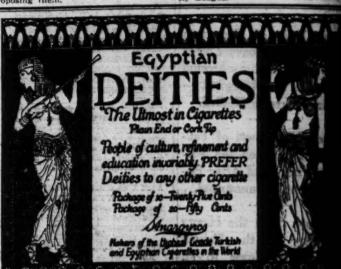
States Naval Academy at Annapolis

than he thought it actually worth.

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company whose men bly quartered on the of Fire Engine Hou buth Sixth street. The their army cots, but quarters are a pos

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dge in St. Louis and They say the meals and plentiful and no been heard. This compo-edule under which each ours on duty and four

Aute for Officers. Gunther Meier is in mpany guarding the The sentries on this raction Co.'s administrate Broadway and Salisbraction company has insights and telephones and an automobile for the officers. The chauffe, William G. McFaris ed in the First Regime

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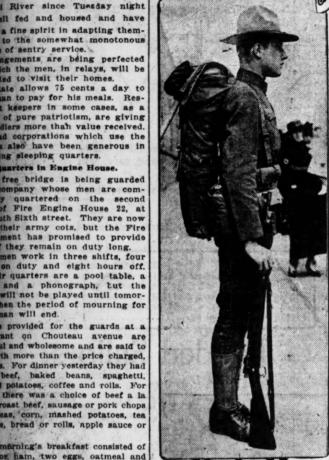
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SMALLPOX FIGURES

They are two hours on duty

Guardsman's Full Equipment and How He Wears It M. V. L.





he river, and men also are sta-t either end of the highway VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR URSED TO SHOW PATRIOTISI

suspect was arrested at 6 lebday by Private Ives John-Necessary.
WASHINGTON, March 30.-Veterans saw a man loitering under the nstead of obeying the man ran day to show their patriotism and loyalty in the present crisis in an appeal by ing to the north of them. taken to the Engine House and their, Commander-in-Chief, D. V. Chistoned by the company commander, E. F. Lloyd. He said he was an holm, announcing that he expects to an. The questioning and a search to reveal that he meant to do ischief and he was released with

"It is the intention of national headuarters," said the appeal, "to recruit, If necessary, companies in every depart- by the perfection of the evolutions and ment composed of experienced men, to the spirit and precision of the manual. be officered from our organization, After the drill there was guard moun whose services will be tendered to the and inspection. For nearly three-quar

t the tunnel entrance. Most of are lodged on the third floor of officer and every comrade of our or- a motorman undertook to break through, sahington avenue railroad station. Others are lodged in switchmen's and in small buildings which and patriotism to the Government of the cheered.

They say the meals have been been heard. This company follows INTERVIEW NEW TRIAL CAUSE Voluntarily."

The placards were carried in the rear edule under which each squad is PITTSBURG, Pa., March 30.—Judge as the company marched to Fourth and burs on duty and four hours off Evans this morning granted a new trial Market streets. As the militiamen passed PITTSBURG, Pa., March 30,-Judge as the company marched to Fourth and to Henry Deniston, a wealthy Swissvale the regular army recruiting tent at the recluse, against whom Miss Nettie M. courthouse handbills were handed to the Gunther Meier is in charge of

Example 2 the McKinley a. The sentries on this side of the Judge Evans held the amount fixed lar army and advising them to get in Traction Co.'s administration buildit Broadway and Salisbury street.
Itaction company has installed eleclights and telephones and has furan automobile for the use of the a officers. The chauffeur of this as William G. McFarland, has red in the First Regiment. In his cus enlistment term he was a Serwith her appeared in print. That sh mobile for the use of the

EMPLOYEES MUST CALL THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

hours off. Meals are taken at his near the bridge approaches, hen say they are well fed.

man's equipment is carried on his back, as is shown in the lower right and left photographs. In a compact arrangement there are included here the blanket roll, ration bag, small shovel, a trencu-diggin tool, canteen, tent pegs and other miscellanies . At top are shown in detail the individual items of the kit-rifle, cartridge belt, shovel, tent pegs, fork,

knife, spoon, plate, pans, canteen and

HE greater part of the guards-

NOON-DAY CROWD MILITIA COMPAN'

First Regiment Members Ma neuver in Twelfth Street to Encourage Recruiting.

Company M. First Regiment, drilled and had guard mount on Twelfth street and marched through the downtown streets headed by the regimental band noon today. Like exhibitions are to be given every day at noon, to stimu late patriotism and encourage recruit-

ing.

When the company and band detrained rom trolley cars at Twelfth and Market streets and marched to the drill ground between Locust street and Washington avenue they found the potion partly occupied by parked auto mobiles. The military officers and a squad of policemen advanced and pushed of the Spanish War were called upon to- chained and padlocked. They were per

The company, under the command of Capt. Koch and Drillmaster Sodermann, "raise troops in each State to be offered drilled in front of the Hotel Jefferson to the Government for protection against in a hollow square formed by a large any foreign foe" as soon as Congress crowd. Guests of the hotel and employes of Twelfth street business houses looked down from the windows and joined in the frequent applause evoked After the drill there was guard mount ters of an hour traffic was suspended "It is the imperative duty of every Once, when the company was at rest,

United States in any action it may take. Posters bearing admonitions to enlist I earnestly hope the same patriotism were carried through the crowd and Posters bearing admonitions to enlist and positiveness of purpose will be small placards were distributed asking placed behind Old Glory as was placed men with red blood to enlist and not by the boys of '98 to '02."

wait to be compelled to do "what every true American with courage should do

Richardson obtained a verdict of \$150,parade followers reminding them that in
000 for alleged breach of promise to case the country goes to war the fight-

Doctor Tells How to Quickly Strengthen Your Eyesight at Home



Dr. Lewis
says BonOpto is
strength.

Dr. Lewis
committee was instructed to
report Democratic committee selections
directly to the House.
Present House officers were renominated and present Democratic members st rength-It is guarant e e d to strengthen eyes 50% in failed to appear.

Clark is confident of re-election when

Can be lifted right out now.

Many large retail establishments now insist that every employee have cornless feet, because one cannot appear pleasant before a patron or be fully efficient when the brain is constantly remindful of these painful pests.

The simplest method known to set

stantly remindred of these painted pests.

The simplest method known to get relief is to apply a few drops of freezone directly upon the tender, aching corn, which promptly relieves the soreness and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out without pain.

A quarter ounce of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard or is sufficient to remove every hard

PROGRESSIVES WILL MEET

13 and 14 in St. Louis.

couragement."

Hale is quoted to show the President

has no fear that "political activity" and

the holding of the convention at this

while he and his advisers are zealously looking after our foreign affairs." The

letter, dated March 22, says it would

grateful and give me the deepest en-

HOUSE PREPARES FOR PROMPT

Gives Its Approval to Nine Republicans, Nine Socialists and Five Democrats.

The Municipal Voters' League, a vol-untary organization formed to make ndations on candidates at elec dation on the aldermanic ticket, giving ent to nine Republic Socialists and five Democrats, in several wards more than one candidate be

The league's reports on candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and members of the Board of Education previously had been made public. Its recommendations for First Ward-All candidates recon

mended. William E. Godfrey, Repub-lican, hardware dealer, 8339 North Broadway; Thomas F. O'Brien, Demo-crat, plumber, 4331 North Twenty-first street, and William E. Kindorf, Socialist, cigar maker, 2120A Obear avenue. Third Ward-Thomas E. Greene, Sc cialist, Methodist Minister, 1223 Tyler

street, recommended. No recommenda tions as to Joseph J. Farrell, Democrat, bricklayer, 1910 Dodler street, or William F. Niederluecke, Republican, grocer 1910 Montgomery street. Opposed to Rizzo,
Fifth Ward-Alderman Edward W.
Wiehe, Republican, furniture dealer, 283

Franklin avenue, recommended for re-election. No recommendation as to Ben Kaplan, Socialist, skirt maker, 1537 Wash street. As to Charles Rizzo, Democrat, furniture dealer, 914 Wash street the league states that his official record as a member of the Legislature and his ability do not justify his election. Seventh Ward-Alderman Max Well,

Republican, merchant, 921 Morrison avenue, recommended. No recommendation as to Francis E. Barker, Socialist, win w trimmer, 1203 Mason street. Edward A. Deffaa, former member of the House Ninth Ward-Alderman Martin D Lohmann, Republican, 920 Lami street and Charles R. Reider, Socialist, phy-

sician and lawyer, 2417 South Broadway commended. No recommendation as to William Kaiser, Democrat, saloon keeper, 2359 South Broadway. Eleventh Ward-All candidates recommended, with preference for Alderman John A. Fett, Republican, black-

smith, 4416 South Broadway. Other can didates are G. A. Hoehn, Socialist, editor, 3439 Tennessee avenue, and Thomas F. Pechan, Democrat, insurance agent Thirtcenth Ward-Alderman Taylor B

Wyrick, Republican, lawyer, 2650 Wyoming street, recommended. No recomendation as to Walter A. Kelly, Dem HERE IN APRIL, AS PLANNED crat, lawyer, 2102A Michigan avenue, or Max Lovy, Socialist, printer, 3432A Chip-President Writes to Chairman Hale

All Approved in 15th.
Fifteenth Ward-All candidates rec Not Embarrass Administration. mended, with preference for Charles NEW YORK, March 30.-Headquarters W. Stockhausen, Republican, druggist, of the National Progressive party, of 1837 Russell avenue. Other candidates are William F. Crouch, Socialist, c'garwhich Mathew Hale is acting chairman. maker, 2642A Park avenue, and John A "in spite of the international crisis," Witter, Democrat, secretary of a soda there was no intention to abandon the water company, 1723 Allen avenue national convention fixed for April 12, cialist, tinner, 2224 Carr street, recom A letter from President Wilson to

mended. No recommendation as to John Moloney, Democrat, shoemaker, 2 North pring avenue. As to Alderman William McChesney, statement is made tha his official record does not warrant his Nineteenth Ward-Ayman Kean, So cialist, physician, 2940 Dickson street recommended. James B. Conroy, Demo give the President genuine pleasure to attend the St. Louis convention if the circumstances, were not so unusual as crat, labor union agent, not recom-

ed. No rec H. Niederluecke, Republican, grocer "I am very proud indeed," the President wrote, "to have you feel, as you Twenty-first Ward-Edward A. Maddo, that I have proved myself the leader of the liberal forces of the counavenue, and Carl W. Becker, Socialist try. Such assurances make me very musician, 4664 Pope avenue, recommend-ed, with preference for Medler. No

HEARING OF THE PRESIDENT Acclamation and Clears Way to Name Committees. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Plans for prompt organization of the House when it assembles on Monday, so that there may be no unnecessary delay in hear-ing President Wilson's address, were

Save your hair! Double it's beauty made by the Democratic caucus today, when Champ Clark was nominated by n a few moments. Try this!

acclamation for Speaker and the Ways and Means Committee was instructed to Hair stops coming out and every particle of dandruff disappears.

of the Ways and Means Committee re-named. This committee acts as the Committee on Committees and will make a single trace of dandruff or falling all committee on Committees and will make a single trace of dandruit or failing all committee selections for nomination to the new House.

There were 181 members-elect in the caucus, which was undisturbed by any see new hair, fine and downy at first serious fights. Thirty-three Democrats, some of them classed as insurgents, falled to appear.

A little Danderine immediately

some of them classed as insurgents, failed to appear.

Clark is confident of re-election when the House meets Monday. There was no opposition to him today and it took is minutes to make the nomination. Representative Shackleford, a colleague, made the nominating speech and the formality of voting was dispensed with.

Clark has been in Congress more than 20 years, and has been Speaker of the last three Congresses.

COUSIN OF NICHOLAS ARRESTED

Grand Duchess Maria Pavlona Detained in Her Heme.

LONDON, March 30.—The arrest and detention in her home of the Grand Duchess Maria Pavlona, first cousin of the deposed Russian Emperor, is reported in a Reuter dispatch from Kielovdsk, Russia. The arrest was made as a real to the setsure of a compromising letter to another cousin of Nicholas, Grand Duke Boria,

Some of them classed as insurgents, all ittle Danderine is immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amasing—your hair will be light, fluify and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, soft-ness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowiton's Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthen them. Its exhiliarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.—ADV.

Full List of M. V. L. Recommendations for City Election THE complete list of recommen-dations by the Municipal Vot-ers' League for candidates at the municipal election next Tuesday

is herewith presented: Mayor-Connett (D.). Rec Comptroller-Player (D.). Rec-First Ward-All three recom-

Third-Greene (S.). Recommended. Fifth-Wiehe (R.). Recommend-Seventh-Weil (R.). Recommend-

Ninth-Lohman (R.) and Reider (S.). Recommended.
Eleventh—All three recommended Fett (R.) preferred. Thirteenth-Wyrick (R.). Recom

mended. Fifteenth-All three recor ed. Stockhausen (R.) preferred. Seventeenth-Rapkin (S.). Recom

Nineteenth - Kean (8.). Reco Twenty-first - Medler (D.) and Becker (S.) recommended. Medler preferred. Twenty-third-Udell (R.). Recom-

Twenty-fifth-Corcoran (D.), Rec-

Tyenty-seventh - Schrantz (s.) and Long (S.) recommended. Schrantz preferred. For Board of Education. Long term, four vacancies—Grant

(D.), Joering (D.), Pauls (S.) and Moyer (S.) recommended. Short term, two vacancies-Gannon (D.) and Pluempe (D.) recommended.

recommendation as to Alderman N. Hall, Republican, 3934 Palm street. Twenty-third ward-Alderman C. E. Westminster place, recommended with statement that he has made a "most excellent record for faithful and intelligent service, independence of action and support of progressive legislation.' recommendation as to George Kemp-land, Democrat, real estate agent, 4136 Lindell boulevard, or Henry Siroky, cialist, tailor, 4345 Arco avenue.

No Recommendation on Schwartz, Twenty-fifth ward-James W. Co. an, L'emocrat, produce merchant and former jury commissioner, 4920 Page avenue, recommended. No recommendation as to Jacob Grimm, Socialist, baker, 4507 McKinley avenue, or Alderman Barney L. Schwartz, Republican, lawyer, 10 North King's highway Twenty-seventh Ward - Edward Schrantz, Republican, contractor, 5938 Minerva avenue, and William C. Long, Socialist, telegrapher, es 33 Cote Brilerence for Schrantz. No recommenda ion as to John F. Mahon, Democrat, saoon keeper, 8009 Florissant avenue.

The report is signed by the Executive Committee of the Municipal Voters' League, J. M. Wulfing, chairman; Lewis Haslam, vice chairman; Benjamin A. Wood, secretary; E. N. Birge, assistant eretary, and Flint Garrison, Dr. M. A. Bliss, P. S. Child, Ed. Steele, Lewis Gustafson, George S. Levis, George J. Kendall, Wirt Wright and A. D. Nortoni.

Horse trading is still the pastime and Vehicle Columns to buy and sell.

Capt. Persius, Naval Critic, Supported in View by Findings of Noted Economist.

By Associated Press, COPENHAGEN, March 30.—Oper kepticism as to the possibility of bring ing Great Britain to her knees by a submarine campaign and through the direct pressure of starvation, is exnaval critic of the Berliner Tageblatt. Instead, the hope and belief of Capt. Persius is that, by an average monthly loss of half a million tons of shipping in the next few months, Great Britain may be brought to realize that a conable, though this result, he declares has not yet been attained.

The article is noteworthy for cits tions of passages from an address re-cently delivered by Prof. Harms, the new rector of Kiel University, giving careful study of food conditi England, and upon which Capt. Persius

Estimate of British Supplies Prof. Harms, who is an authority in this field, estimated that when the new submarine blockade was declared the to be in non-European waters. wheat supply in England was enough to last until March 30. This was based

by rationing and by grain cargoes which it is known could get through the blockade. The danger point, he contended would come before July, when the first fruits of the heme harvest would be

Should England succeed in getting through this critical period with the aid of imports and organization, Prof. Harms and Capt. Persius point out, the population could exist for a time on the British crop, and the new danger point would come only when this should

be consumed.

The feeding of England's population until July, it is contended, might be extremely endangered by the pressure of German submarines, but a catastrophe could not be expected, in the opinion of Capt. Persius, if neutral shipping to England was barred with practical com pleteness and the February results in the destruction of British tonnage was

maintained or exceeded.

A second interesting contribution on the submarine question is supplied to the German press by Capt. Boy-Ed's press bureau at the Admiralty. Capt. Boy-Ed for several years was naval attache of the German embassy at Wash ington and was recalled by Emperor William in December, 1915, at the request of the United States Government, because of his activities in that country Commenting on Norwegian reports of possible impending reduction of the submarine zones, the bureau declares that an extension of the prohibited areas, as in the recent establishment of a new area in the Arctic zone, is possible, but that no reduction will occur.

As all European entente ports are now included in the blockade sone by the measure against Russia, the only room for an extension of the sones would seem

Quick sales are made in furn on the supposition that, all imports belooks, desks, typewriters, etc., throughing interrupted by the blockade, the Post-Dispatch Wants.





New Easter Apparel in All Departments!



CINCINNATI DETROIT

Girls' Coats and Dresses



Many Special Offerings Saturday A new Coat and a new Dress will be very appropriate for Easter. See our splendid selection of both.

Two Groups of New Coats

trimmed in velour in brown, Copen. and navy. Very

New Wash Dresses Smart models in gingham, in solid colors, stripes and checks, also reps and piques trimmed in contrasting shades. Unusual at.....



Easter Pumps

Our Bootshop is particularly well prepared to meet the great demand for Easter Pumps. Fortunate purchases made prior to the leather increase allow us to quote best prices.

The attractive style, as pictured, comes in patent, kid and calf, and is an unusually sensible Pump for all occasions

Also in White Washable Kid

Other Models in Pumps We are showing various other attractive models in many new style Pumps. Our price range is from \$4 to \$9

The New "Nymph" Boot This popular new boot is of kid leather and fabric in single tone; has wing tip, covered Louis heel and backstay of kid; also turn sole and full 9-inch top. At-\$7.00

Saturday-an Attractive Offering of

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Gowns and Chemise

The Gowns are made of splendid ma-erials, trimmed with embroidery and laces—slipover effects with sleeve effects.

The chemise are made of wanted materials, trimmwed in embroidery and laces, and in ribbons of pink and blue. All sizes....

Envelope Chemise—Of crope de chine and China ailk. Just the thing for an Easter gift. Some have straps, others semi-eleeve effect

Sure to Be of Special Interest Saturday

There are great numbers of charming plaid, novelty

Not a Skirt in the entire assortment but what is characteristically Springlike. There are great numbers of delightful new effects, as the shirred tops, fancy pockets, sash effects, draped models and beautiful tailored models. Every wanted shade.....

Novelty Cloth and Silk Skirts Reduced At a very special price we are offering great numbers of these unart skirts in the newest Spring models. There are striped and figured silk poplin in the very newest modes.....

Greatest Collection of Easter Coats

Come to this store tomorrow to select your Easter Coat. Your choice will be almost unlimited in styles, materials and bright new colors of Spring, assuring you complete satisfaction.

Poplin, gabardine, Poiret twill, Burella, serge, mixtures. Whatever may be your favorite you will find it here, and in greatest style and color assortment. In great abundance you will see the Coats with the large, fine-looking collars—some of silk, others of self material. Many other features, including large buttons, various-shaped belts, pointed cuffs, stitching, etc. Many of these Coats are lined and semi-lined with silk, plain and fancy. Any wanted Spring color as well as the staple ones. Three prices—

Hundreds of Wonderful Easter Suits

Have Been Assembled Here for Saturday

Scores of wonderful new Suits have just arrived. Come in tomorrow and select your Easter Suit from our gala array. By so doing you will not only have a remarkable range of choice, but you will have time to have all necessary alterations carefully made. The completeness of our collection will asure entire satisfaction to all.

Two Specially Priced Groups

At either price are various beautiful and new models—many replicas of models priced much higher. You may choose from such desirable materials as French Serge, Gabardines, Wool Poplin, Black and White Checks, Novelty Checks, Poiret Twills, etc.—and then there are many others. Vablue, gray, brown, red, yellow, etc., to choose from.



A Great Sale of Silk Skirts



stripe, black and navy taffetas, silk poplins, etc.

\$4.45

Remarkable Offering of Easter Hats

At least 300 wonderful new Hats, made up especial for Saturday, and with greatest care, will be present in one grand grouping.

You will marvel that we are able to offer such wonderful quality at such a very low price. It is an offering that economical women will long appreciate.....

Other New Hats for Easter You will be surprised at the sterling quality of this offering. "Surprised" because we feel sure you did not know such a rare collection could be offered so low. Very unusual at.....

Banded Sailors

In Great Variety

Values to \$5 Hundreds of beautiful Banded Sport Hats of Japan braids, in polished Cire effects. Straight Sailors, my rooms, Chin Chins, double brim Cushion Hats, etc. black, gold, sand and pearl.

Other Banded Sailors, \$1.89 to \$10

Untrimmed Specials

-for Saturday

pipings, liseres—in all colors. Values to

Children's Special for Saturday

A clearing of Children's Hats, Values to \$1.98...... Pattern and Dress Hats, \$8.50 to \$1.98..... New Trimmings, Ornaments, Fancy Feathern Ribbons, Wings, Etc., 39c to \$2.98

Two Very Charming Groups of

ew Petticoats

Dozens upon dozens of new Petticoats for Spring in various materials and combinations, await your at lections here Saturday.

One group is of eat- | \$ eens, with fancy borders; allover Dresden with large pink rose.

Saturday Will Be a Great Easter Blouse Day



Hundreds of wonderful looking Blouses at prices to suit your own fancy, have been assembled in anticipation of a tremendous demand for smart new Easter Waists.

At \$1.00 and \$1.95 are numerous pretty voiles, organdles and ripes; at \$1.95 are also tub silks; at \$2.95 are various pretty values of fine quality creps de chine, in many new styles and clores, while at \$5 are hosts of fine-looking Georgettes, in an bundance of newest modes and colorings.

From 9:30 until 11:30, or while they last \$2.95 to \$5 Blouses exactly 119 of them, in laces, crope de chines and Georgette repes. All cises, but not in every style; all cre slightly solled.

Not more than two to a customer.

Saturday at 9:30 A. M. We Offer-While They Last

146 New Silk Dresses



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Boston National Grand Opera Puccini Festival, Odeon, April 9, 10 and 11
Tosca
La Boheme Butterfly Aida Prices, \$1 to \$5

Also Tickets for Other Attractions.
(Public Service Bureau—Main Floor.)

Last Day of Fashion Show By Marquis de Giafferri
on the Sixth Ploor at 3 P. M.
A discussion of the styles of 1804 to 1870,
and a showing of the modes of today by leading Parising designs. ing Parisian designers,
Will Be Posed on Living Models.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Boys' Easter Shirts

A NECESSARY adjunct to the Easter out A RECESSARY adjunct to the Easter out-fit—one that is usually chosen with much care. Here are the most complete lines of Boys' Shirts, from the percales at 55c to those of Silks at

The Downstairs Store

-prints a bulletin of very interesting sale events in today's Star and Times. Look for it and the many saving chances it affords.



The Misses' Store Is Ready With the Smartest Easter Apparel

"FASTER readiness" means a most complete array of authentic modes in Dresses, Suits and Coats. Modes that are distinctive and that possess youthful individuality—they are

(A)—Misses' Suit of wool jersey, in Nor-folk style, with two inverted plaits in back of coat-finished with smart pockets in coat and skirt. Shades are rose, green and pur-\$24.75 ple. Sizes 14 to 20 years,

Clothes for Girls

Charming Modes in Every Form of

Apparel for Miss Six-to-Sixteen

Easter Coats

BECOMING models, of popular checks, gabardines, serges, velours, 'silk faille and black-and-white Shepherd

checks. High-waisted, belted modes,

as well as smart tailored and dressy

Easter Suits

SPECIALLY modeled for the hard

Easter Frocks

CHARMING garments for growing

of non-crushable linen; Silk Frocks

as well as dainty Tub Dresses; sizes

girls, being smart Coat Dresses

to-fit miss. Materials include serge, gabardine, Shepherd and velour checks, in charming styles; size

\$4.00 to \$29.75

\$5.00 to \$29.75

(Third Floor.)

effects. 6 to 16 year sizes,

12 to 16; at \$12.50 to \$29.75

(C)-Misses' Suit of fine French serge, tailored in high-waisted, belted model, and effectively trimmed with buttons. Colors navy and rookey; sizes 14 to 20 years;

(D)-Misses' Dress of finest quality pussy willow silk, with skirt plaited and finished with large pockets dropped from the belt. New Japanese embroidery is effectively used on the collar and belt. Comes in navy only. Sizes 14 to 20 years \$37.50

(B)-Misses' Coat of gunniburl cloth, with back of coat in smart cape effect, finished with large "projecting" pockets that give the new barrel effect. Colors rose and green; sizes 14 to 20 years, at

(E)-Misses' Suit of Poiret twill, with large Shantung o v e r - collar, high-waisted model, with row of buttons down either side back, as shown. Skirt is finished with box plaits. Sizes 14 to 20, \$29.75 Sizes 14 to 20,

New Styles in

Women's

Golf Bags

THE trend of Fashion has extended to Golf Bags, The sport colors and designs that are prevalent in

women's apparel have been carried out in Golf Bags, so

that one can have a bag to match the skirt, the waist or

Made of heavy sport cloth, with calfskin leather trimming in colors to match the body—well stayed in side, with leather bottom, having ball pocket and sling strap; priced at Tennis Racket Covers, similar designs, (Second Floor—Wash Goods Section.)

the hat.

WITHOUT question the most complete line that Saint Louis offers is here for selection, afford-ing women the best oppor-tunity to secure their Easter Gloves.

Easter Cards GET them now while

Cards in a pleasing variety.
Many Easter Gift Suggestions in new Stationery,
Quill Pens and Desk Sets.
Stationery Dept., Main Fl.)

The Kiddies'

Barber Shop is the most completely

appointed place and san-itary in every respect. Here expert barbers will bob or shingle the little folks' hair at 25c

Women's Gloves

the assortments are complete and selection Easter Greeting Cards, Post Cards, Tally and Place

Pique-Sewn Gloves, in white, black and colors—new combination embroidered backs—splendid value, \$2.00 "Kayser" 2-Clasp, Heavy Milan ese Silk Gloves, double-tipped, black, white and colors—pair, \$1.15

"Stix, Baer & Fuller Special" Silk Gloves in black and white, with heav-ily embroidered backs; all double tipped—pair, 75c (Main Floor.)

Sale of Corsets at \$1.00

POPULAR makes, in stylish models, of batiste and coutil. There are styles for all types of figures, in-cluding topless models with elastic band at waistline, all rustproof boned and embroidery trimmed, with three pairs of supporters. Sizes 19 to 32.

Cut Flowers

house Saturday morn-ing. Sweet Peas in various colors, per bunch, 10c
Hyacinths and Tulips, per plant, 15c Easter Lilies, per bud and bloom, (Escalator Sq.—Main Fl.)

Artificial Flowers 10c Each

MANY varieties, including Jonquils, Nasturtiums, Sun Roses, Tulips, Iris and Narcissus—beautiful lifelike

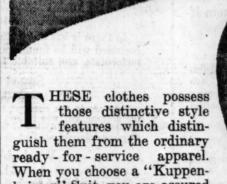
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Stetson Hats in 30 styles, \$4 and \$5



heimer' Suit, you are assured the utmost in fabric and good tailoring, and you are sure to find a size that was just made for you.

All the late styles for business, semidress and evening wear have been assembled, and men of every build can be readily fitted.

The "Kuppenheimer" Beltsacs are a feature of the Spring lines. They come in various shades of gray, green and brown, partly or full lined with mohair or silk.

\$20 \$22.50 \$25 \$30 and \$40

\$12.50 \$15.00 and \$18.50

Men's and Young Men's Rainproof

\$2 45 and Up to \$7.00

(Men's Store-Main Floor)

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Specials

1.89 to \$10

Saturday

9c to \$2.98

and \$4.95

Fancy Feathers,



Easter Millinery

6 to 16; at

For Misses and Young Girls

MILLINERY of girlish simplicity, typifying youth and style-Hats to satisfy the desire of the sedate miss or the one who expects a touch of distinction to her Easter bonnet.

There are beautiful Trimmed Hats, Banded Hats for street, school or play wear, and a most refreshing lot of Untrimmed Shapes to be adorned as the taste directs.

The Children's Millinery Section, too supplies every Hat need for the real young girls.

Trimmed Hats of Milan, split and leghorn, at \$4, \$5, \$7 and \$10 Banded School Hats of Milan, five-end Milan, \$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.98 and leghorn, at \$4, \$5, \$7 and \$10

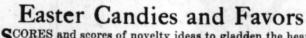
Untrimmed Hats of Milan, tuscan, leghorn and hemp, in black and clors, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$3.48 (Third Floor.)

Toilet Specials Two-quart Red Rubber Combination Fountain Symmer, extra wide tubing and two hard rubber fittings—guaranteed special, die

Pebeco Tooth Paste (limit of two), tube, (Main Floor.)

500 Player Rolls at 21c Five for \$1.00 Rolls include-

Rolls include—
Poor Butterfly.
Where the Black-Eyed
Susans Grow.
'Twas Only an Irishman's
Dream.
There's Someone More
Lonesome Than You.
'The Ladder of Roses.
Naughty! Naughty!
Naughty!
No telephone orders filled,
none on approval and quantities restricted,
(Fourth Floor.)



SCORES and scores of novelty ideas to gladden the hearts of the little ones on Easter morn. The showing includes foreign as well as American novelties.

Easter Boxes containing Chocolate Rabbits and full assortment of candy, at
39c and 50c box Net Rabbits, filled with toys, Easter Baskets filled with

Sweet Chocolate Rabbits, Chickens, Storks, Lambs, Bunnies and Roosters; each, 10c, 15c and 20c Chocolate Whipped Cream Eggs, 2 for 5c, 5c, 10c and up to \$1.00 each.

Rabbit and Wagon filled with candies, each, Candy Novelties, in many different styles, at 1c to 10c each Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs,

Candy Specials

April Fool Candy, in quite an assortment of different kinds, at, per lb., Milk Chocolate Strawberries,

Heavenly Hash, box, 19c Oream Caramels, 1b., 25c (Main Floor.)



Children's "Playhouse" Shoes

combine style with the fullest amount of comfort and maximum service. They are made first with a view of training the little feet,

service. They are made first with a view of t modeled on nature-shape lasts. They have absolutely smooth inner-sole, with no tacks or threads, and are shown in dull, tan and patent leather. Prices, \$3 to \$4 pair Children's Shoes—a number of odds and ends, in sizes up to 13. All good styles, some color combinations. Special at \$1.50 Boys' Shoes, of tan or black leather, with rubber or leather soles, new English last,

(Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)



"Emery" Silk Shirts Specially \$3.85 Priced at

THESE Shirts are far above the average, and are rightfully worth considerably more than the Saturday price, but owing to a trade advantage, they are

here at this low price.

There are multitudes of new colored effects and pretty designs, in heavy satin-stripe tub silks. Shirts of a superior sort that men will recognize as a very unusual value.

All are made with the soft fold cuffs, and there are sizes from 14 to 17.

Easter Neckwear in Abundance At 50c and 65c

The showing that is ready includes scores of clever novelty effects in new Four-in-Hand Ties, made of rich silks, and including a very wide range of colors.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

"Perfection" Clothes for Boys With Extra \$7.45, \$8.75 and \$9.75

THESE garments are tailored from all-wool fabrics, and are the aristocrata of Boys' Clothes. There are many models in plaited and pinch-back styles, with patch or slanting pockets. They are built for service that sturdy boys will give them, and in sizes from 6 to 18 years.

"Skolny" Clothes Strictly Hand-Tailored

And are cut in accord to the newest fashion ideas from specially chosen Spring suitings. Sizes to 18 years, \$9.75 to \$14.75 Suits for Little Men at \$2.95

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Smart styles in plain blue, gray and black-and-white checks-made with separate washable collars, and in sizes 21/2 to 8 years.

Junior Norfolk Suits, at \$5.95 Smart Suits in clothes for

boys of 3 to 8 years of fine blue serges, trimmed with white braid.



Blue Serge Suits \$5.50, \$5.95 and \$6.95

New pinch-back styles, with three-piece belts, and plain or patch pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' and Children's Headwear Hats and Caps to match suits and top-98c, \$1.48 and \$1.85 Children's Straw Hats, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.95 and up

Charge Purchases made tomorrow will be placed on account payable

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Good News for Easter Shoppers Here Tommorrow!

Again Saturday-We Offer Men's

Store Hours Saturday-8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Spring Suits, Topcoats and



50 New Suits-Just arrived-have been added to our already large number at this price, so that the style and size assortments are again complete for Saturday.

Every Suit, Topcoat and Gabardine offered in this unusual event would now be priced at \$20 if they had not been bought before the recent increase in the cost of mate-

They are not reduced in price—But they are offered at \$5 less than we could offer them if we purchased them today.

The Suits

You Are Cordially Invited

to Attend Our Saturday Afternoon

Tomorrow We Specialize on

Easter Apparel

for Boys

Blue Serge Suits for Confirmation \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50

Temorrow we will show, for the first time, a fresh, new lot of Blue Serge Suits of the S. V. B. standard Blue Serge made in the Norfolk, pinch-back and yoke models. Each Suit has two pairs of full-cut and

Boys' Cloth Suits at \$8.50 to \$18 er Suits are shown of fancy cheviots and cassi-in light and dark colors, each with two pairs

Topocats

Are shown in a full range of styles—sizes 2½ to 10 years, and there is a splendid line of Raincoats in tan and black.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$3.50 to \$7.50

New Wash Suits for Little Boys, \$1.95 to \$5

dels in Wash Suits for the little boys—in Middy, Tommy Tucker and Junior Nor

There is every style from the extreme to the conservative, in both the loose, pinch-back and belted models and in a complete range of sizes.

The materials—serges, cheviots, worsteds and flannels—are shown in solid colors and mixed patThe Topcoats—

Are of cheviot, tweed and soft-fin-ished cashmere effects, and are shown in all the newest Spring styles in both the plain and belted

The Gabardines

Saturday's Bakery Specials

Milk Bread, 10c Loaf

Stylish loose-fitting models in grays and tans (all sizes).

The men who appreciate the economical advantages of buying clothing in such an event as this will find this a splendid opportunity to secure their entire Spring clothing outfit at great savings.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.



Girls' Spring Apparel in Smart Styles

Girls' Spring Topcoats \$8.75 to \$32.50

As there is but one to three of a style, they will be exclusive. Included will be found garments for all sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate, and suitable for every type of figure for all wear.

Smart Shoe-Top Suits

\$10.75 to \$37.50

They are in the smartest little styles and will delight the heart of the growing girl who is just beginning to wear "suits." They are in Norfolk, Country Club and many different novelty styles—sizes 10 to 16 years, intermediate included in price range.

Washable School Dresses \$1.45 to \$6.45

They are made of gingham and chambray and are just what girls of 6 to 16 years, intermediate, like for school and general wear.

Linen and Pique Dresses \$5.25 to \$22.50

For better wear there are charming Dresses of linen and pique in lovely shades of the popular colors—all of individual design.

Girls' Lingerie Frocks \$4.90 to \$22.50

Made of voile, batiste and organdie—for confirmation, graduation and "best" wear. Each daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery or combinations of both; sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate included in the price range.



Children's Millinery Never have Hats for children been so charming as they are this Spring season-nor in such wide

Our Millnery Shop, devoted ex-clusively to Children's Headwear, has ready for tomorrow a collecof dainty Hats that it will delight to choose from.

Bring the children in tomorrow and let them have the joy of se-lecting their Easter Hat them-

> Hats for Dressy Wear \$5 to \$12.75

Large drooping Leghorns, with the old-fashioned garden variety of flowers for trimming, and with streamers of velvet

Pretty Poke Bonnets, fashioned of soft Georgette and braid into many charming effects. And many others too numerous to mention here.

Girls' School Hats 50c to \$10

These are shown in the more practical styles for everyday wear—in Mushrooms, Sailors and soft-rolled-brim Hats, with ribbon bands. Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Candy Specials
"Meltaway" Chocolates — regularly
sold at 500 a pound—Friday and Saturday for

Easter Novelties

Colored Marshmallow Eggs, the pound, 20c and 25c Small Chocolate Cream Eggs, the pound... 25c Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, dozen..... 10c Chocolate Cream Eggs, in Easter boxes, each,

Chocolate Rabbits, each10c and 30c Chimes and Crosses with cream centers, ch. inspection at our Candy Shop-First Floor

Vandervoort's Special "Dollar Box"

1 dozen roses and 1 dozen carnations \$ \$1.00

These will be packed carefully in a box and delivered anywhere in the city for \$1.

If you cannot call in person, phone your order.



Beautiful Suits, Coats and Frocks for the Miss and Small Woman

Excellence of quality and distinctiveness of style are the two determining factors in the selection of your Easter apparel.

You naturally, then, turn to Vandervoort's Misses' Shep for the solution of your Spring apparel problem.

Tomorrow we display the largest and most inclusive collection of Spring Apparel for Misses and Small Women ever assembled at Vandervoort's.

Tailleur and Sports Suits, \$25 and \$29.50 are shown in a wonderful variety of serge, gabardine, Gunniburl, Poiret twill and jersey cloth, featuring the newest and best style ideas from the most famous designers. The colors are—navy, tan, green, purple, checks and black.

Costume Suits, \$39.50 to \$90

Beautiful creations of silk and satin for dressy wear; shown in sizes 14 to 18.

Coats_\$10 to \$35

These are shown in a fabric, style and color variety that assures you of finding something to please the most exacting taste.

Jersey Dresses, \$24.50

These are shown in the coat effect and in styles for street and sports wear in green, rose, purple, gray and tan.

Afternoon Frocks, \$12.50 to \$65

are shown in beautiful styles of serge, Georgette and taffeta



"Wooltex" Top-Coats and Suits

For Those Who Appreciate the Charms of Youthful Dressing

When you think of a Coat or Suit, these fresh, buoyant look for the charm of simplicity. But remember that while simplicity is a crowning virtue, plainness is a capi-

Simple, smart and so engaging-is what we think of this line, right from where fashions are born-most of them Wooltex-made by The H. Balck Company, which means "every one authoritative."

The "Beauchamp" is a Novelty Topcoat and may be had in tweed mixtures. It has a new panel effect in front which forms a yoke and shows the latest idea in fancy pockets, they being laid in between the panels. A very swagger Top-Coat indeed.

We can show you Topcoats of all the newest fabrics—Chamois velour, Poiret twills, gabardine, Jersey cloth, French serge, etc., in gold, rose, apple green, taupe, bisque and navy blue—in sizes for both women and misses.

\$16.50 to \$25

We want you to also inspect our line of the new "Wooltex'' Suits. They may be had in plain-tailered and dres sier styles—in gray, green, stripes, mixtures, tan and navy, and are priced

\$25 to \$35

Wooltex Shop-Third Floor

New Music Rolls for April

Are now ready for sale in the Music Roll Library. We recommend the following numbers as being THE

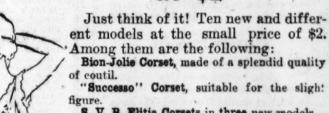
'Big Hits" Hawaiian Butterfly From Here to Shanghai

Oh! Johnny, Oh! Johnny, Oh!

Come in and Hear Them We carry Rythmodik, Q. R. S. Autograph and Imperial Music Rolls.

Ten New Spring Models in Corsets Shown Saturday

at \$2



S. V. B. Elitia Corsets in three new models. Warner Corsets-three new models, suitabl;

for the slight, medium and stout figures. R. & G. Corset of Pink Coutil-for the me-

C. B. a la Spirite of Pink Figured Batiste.



Girls' Apparel In the Basement

Girls' Confirmation Dresses \$1 to \$2.98

Made of batiste and lawn in several pretty styles, with trimmings of lace or embroidery and finished with touches of ribbon; sizes 6 to 14

Regulation Peter Thompson-style Dresses

They are made of blue Bates cloth or white Galatea and plaited from yoke. The belt, collar and cuffs are braid trimmed and the sleeves have emblems; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Topcoats

They are in sizes 6 to 14 years and made of poplin serge, checks and plaids—in high-waisted and tailored belted styles. Price range, including \$3.65 to \$7.25.

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USSIAN RADICALS

pparently in Minority in Workmen's Council, but That Body Has Grown to Be Unwieldy.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. Staff Correspondent of the Postovsky, president of the progressive ock of the Duma, believes the provional Government must exercise authority and act on its own judgment, and cannot run to the councils of workmen or other organizations before it acts, or it will get nothing done.

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The workmen are playing an important part in the revolution, and feel now they want to direct the hand of the nent, but they must be reasonable if the provisional Government is to succeed in holding things together to the time of the national assembly," said dowovsky, who was a member of the Executive Committee of the Duma during the revolution. I went to him today to get the views of the moderate republicans. The touchiness of the Council of Workmen made me anxious to get an opinion close to, but outside the min-istry, on the probability of continued rkable relations between the council

Council Has Grown Large,
'Skidolovsky and most of the Council
Workmen, which co-operated with the Duma to establish the present Government, are reasonable," he said, "but a small part are full of demands, and the council has grown so large, with so. many committees, that it is impossible to know the state of opinion of the ma-

lution indicates that the main body of the council is supporting the Government, and that gives hopes of continued support, but the radicals have had the habit of being against the Government so long they do not realize yet that the provisional Government is a mere expesient to keep the country together and to keep the war going until the nation expresses its will in the assembly.
"The situation is further complicated

by provocateurs working for the old rereme radicals to upset the provisional These agents of the reactionaries, in the of radicals, are active and dan-"The greatest danger is in Petrograd

n Moscow the public spirit and the ornizations are better balanced, and this s also true of other cities, but the vilages are again the field of operations of the provocateurs, and the hardly less langerous extreme radicals.

Army Discipline Maintained.
"On the whole, though, I feel hopeful ecially as the army never lost its dissipline. I am less disquieted than I night be at the lack of absolute harmony, because the originality shown in the manner of the revolution may also bring an original solution of our dishanges which would disrupt other or

"For instance, the Zemstvos presi dents appointed governors, were not all cceptable, so the provinces where this pened were told by Premier Lvoff to hoose their own governors. This expedient is working successfully. The deeach province, but all are keeping to

Russia is too vast to judge even ye sands of telegrams received by

untry is obviously stronger toward mocracy. Indications are that the asants and workmen combined will atrol the national convention. Expres s from both so far favor the Ameri-



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Nadinola CKEAM The Unequaled Beautifier USA'D AND ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS Guaranteed to re-

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days.

Caves the skin clear, soft, healthy. we sizes, 50c and \$1.00. By tellet ounters or mail.

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLE RATE REVISION AFFECTS ST. LOUIS

Freight Charge Changes From

and vegetables from Southern States to Northern and Middle Western markets, in order to bring rates to a parity with those from other producing sections, were approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Car loads and less than a car load rates on about 48 kinds of fruits, mel
A society to be known as the Vigor of the Emergency Peace Federation said today that cancellation of permission to parade in Washington next Monday would not stop their campaign to influence Compress against a declaration of war.

The Naval Training Association of the United States is conducting campaign.

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ons and vegetables from every section of the South to Kansas City, St. Paul, St. Louis. Chicago, Cincinnati, ouisville, Pittsburg, New York, Phila

The commission found that most of the railroads' proposals for read-Southern States to Markets.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—General justment of rates were justified, but revision of freight rates on fruits that in certain instances the proposals and vegetables from Southern States were disapproved. Disapprovals in-

HUMORIST LIKENS U. S. TO JUICY OYSTER WITHOUT SHELL

One to Come Along With a Fork.

ganized pacifiest. An appeal sent to the 2000 members of the association urges them to "telegraph to the President of to your Congressman to \$50,000 a year. More than \$500 conductor stand firm for American rights and American honor at whatever cost."

A society to be known as the Vig-

Special Price of **35 Per Hundred**

> BENTZEN FLORAL CO. 3118 N. Grand Av.

New Easter

If bought today these Hats would have to be priced at \$3.00 and \$3.50 to insure our

We Are Headquarters for

John B. Stetson Hats

rightful profit.



They Are Coming Back

The greatest tribute that can be paid to the quality and satisfaction in our Men's Clothes IS THE FACT that the same men buy them season after

AND MORE-Those men bring other men in an endless chain of economically inclined individuals who are wise enough to understand that NUGENTS METHOD OF SELLING means a FEW DOLLARS SAVED on the best clothing made—for instance, we mention handsome 1/2 or 1/4 silk-lined garments, with silk sleeve lining, for as little as......

We are now Sole Agents in St. Louis for

For over thirty years the standard of America in good clothes quality. They need no introduction to the well-dressed men of St. Leuis. Silk-lined Overcoats, suits half silk lined, silk sleeve lining-best of mate-.

We are showing the best clothes for many seasons in this well-known

Others \$30, \$35 and \$40



The new stripes and mixtures in well-made, well-fitting, hang-well trousers. New materials. Priced at

New creations to give your Easter Gown the desired touch.

Easter Neckwear

Georgette Collars in sailor shapes,

also Collar and Cuff Set, handsomely ornamented with Filet laces, others in plain hemstitching; white or color combinations. Made to 75c sell for \$1.25 and \$1.75..... Georgette Collars, large sailor shape, elaborated with beautiful Venise laces. Others neatly embroidered and hemmed with Filet lace. Made to sell

Cuff Sets and Georgette Collars, ornamented with reproduction of fine hand embroidery, in assortment of pleasing styles. Made 250

Imported Face Veilings, dotted or borders, some with imitation hand run effects, all in black. Made to

Confirmation Dresses



(As Illustrated)

For Saturday we are featur-ing a pleated Net Dress, Em-pire model. The waist has a rippled Bertha effect, the skirt having a pointed overdrape. Bertha sleeves and overdrape effectively trimmed with nar-row satin ribbon frills; satin ribbon girdles and rosebud trimmings. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Other attractive White Dresses in organdic and batiste, ranging in price from

\$1.50 to \$12.50

Girls' Spring Coats \$5.00 \$7.50 and \$10.00

The Third Day of That Shirt Sale Men's Shirts

The Materials—

fast color percales, Jap. crepes in pastel shades, Elberon madras, sateens, colored woven madras and mercerized materials. Pongees and fine satin striped materials.

The Makes-

Manchester. Metropolitan,

Belleclaire,

and other good brands.

Made to Sell for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Men's Easter

Footwear

High Shoes -\$4 to \$9



Children's Trimmed Leghorns

Many New Banded Hats

\$1.50 and \$3.50

Most of the new styles will be found in these two assertments. Blacks in many of the most wanted straws and shapes, also plenty of green, amber,

Misses' Suits

Benjamin Correct Clothes

gials—smart new styles for the young fellow—belted and pinch-backs and conservative models for the business man.

Suits for Men

In novelty cheviots, fancy cassimeres, fancy mixtures, in worsteds, plain and shadow striped serges. Models are for

Men's Topcoats

\$13.50 \$17.50, \$20 and \$25

young men in pinch-back, belted back and form-fitting effects, conservative models for the conservative, also full lined; many with slik sleeve lining; sizes 33 to 48, including stouts.....

Imported Italian Leg-

horns in many of the

most wanted shapes, suitable for the miss or

child. These are very

beautifully trimmed in

and Young

Men's Trousers

\$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5

Boys' Suits-2 Pair Knickers

Just received these new Spring Norfolk models, pinch-back, three-piece belt, patch pockets; materials of fancy Scotch weaves, gray, tan and fancy blues; both pair of trousers lined throughout; linene lined and cut full and roomy. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

\$24.50

In Distinctly New Siyles

suit to wear on Easter morning.

These Suits are made of serge, poplin, gabardine, wool jersey and other popuar materials in the styles and colors st adapted to this Spring's vogue. So far nothing has been said about values-come in and see these Suits, the values speak for themselves better than we can speak for them.

















facturers. New Norfolk models, pinch-back and pleated styles. Guaranteed fast colors. Wide wale and French serges. Sizes 7 to 18 years.... Exceptionally well made, designed by excellent Boys' Clothing manu-

These Suits are just the thing for Easter wear. Every young or small woman, as well as all others. wants to have a chic and stylish

Include Shirts made of fine 80 sq.

Every One New, Perfect and This Spring's Styles The Styles This purchase includes both starched and soft-cuff styles, perfectly tailored in every detail; five-button front, coat style; sizes 14 to 17. In solid colors or fancy stripes.

(Main Floor.)

COURT GRANTS APPEAL IN HARGADINE RECEIVERSHIP CASE

dle Assets of Company.

cuit Judge Shields yesterday grante Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods in which he appointed Henry S. tion, but refused to fix the amount an appeal bond, as Daniel N. Kirby, for the company, had re-The attorney contended that pany pending disposition of the case the car collided with a coal car at the ed for 250 more at another splendid res-by the Supreme Court. Judge Shields railroad shops south of the city.

The receiver's attorney, Joseph

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wright, filed a motion asking the Cour to designate the Third National Bank depositories for funds belonging to the receivership estate. The four other

Killed on Railway Motor Car. SPARTA, Ill., March 30.-C. R. Duncan, superintendent of the Illinois Southern Railway, was killed here last night in a railroad motor car accident. Dun-

in FINE LONDON HOMES USED TO HOUSE GIRL MUNITION WORKER

Factory Employes.

LONDON, March 30 .- A magnific nome is the temporary quarters of 15 there for \$3.85 a week. They start the day with a breakfast of eggs or bacon or fish, and reecive tickets entitling them to dinner and tea at the factory canteen. At night they get a hot supcan was returning from the river when per. Similar accommodation is provid- Miss Ellen Kenney delivered the spee

built and fitted up on the most libera lines 600 hot dinners were served in 2 minutes, without noise or bustle.

Workmen Hang American Flag. Employes of the parts and service de partment of the Chevrolet Motor Co. oot of Rutger street, yesterday hung and employes sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

iel Liggio, a wealthy fruit dealer, wa shot and killed this morning. Liggic

Nine Men Hurt in Explosion. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 29.-Nine men were injured, five probably mor tally, by an explosion at the Bridgepor Brass Co. yesterday. The cause of the

Stix.Baer&Füller

SALES FOR SATURDAY

In Our Apparel Sections Worthy of Your First Consideration

We Are Providing the Unusual in Women's Tailored Suits



THE opportunity that we are presenting in high-class tailored Suits at this price should appeal to those who are looking for ultra-smart garments of exceptional quality. Selections may be made from the best

styles evolved this season. They are fashioned of the highest grade fabrics, in navy, tan, black and mixtures as well as the other desired suit shades introduced this season

There are many pretty Suits of gabardines, serges, Poiret twills, tricotines, taffetas and jersey cloths, in a size range that is thoroughly complete, 34 to 48 inch bust

We Offer for Saturday Two Hundred

Women's Smart Coats

Special 5

A PRESENTATION of clever coat models that provides for every need, comprising mannish tailored models that are excellent for service, business and dress wear, made up of splendid materials, including gabardines, wool velours, serges, poplins, taffetas and novelties.

There is a full selection of the desired navy, all other shades, mixtures and blacks, as well as fancy stripes, plaids and novelty materials.

There are sizes from 34 to 48 inch bust (Third Floor.)



3000 Fresh New SMOCKS

—in a great variety of the most captivating models have been assembled for this most important event.

Smocks are destined to be in great vogue, for street, garden and sport wear there is no garment that will attain such wide popularity. We have provided for every need, and are offering splendid values in the

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.50 \$5.00 \$6.50

THESE are made of Trouville, Wonder-lin Cloth, Crepe, Seco Cloth, Organdie, Jean and other

In the Downstairs Store Saturday

A Sale of Suits

COMPRISING a wide range of strictly tailored or handsomely trimmed models, in the Norfolk belted, loose-fitting and plaited effects. Made of poplins, gaha dines, serges, Poiret twills, diagonals, whipcords, mixtures and black-and-white checks. Sizes from misses' 14 years up to women's 44-inch bust measurement.



Garlands A COAT?

For Women and Misses

"Would you be interested in a new Suit or Coat if we'd tell you we will have on sale tomorrow 250 smart Suits and the same number of Coats, equally smart, at one-third and more below their actual value. Would that interest you?" Yes? Well, that's just what we're going to do tomorrow.

250 Easter Suits, values up to \$15.00.

250 new Coats, values up to \$16.50, for

We Picture Two of Each Below





And Better Suits, too, and better Coats at similar price savings, as follows:

Up to \$25.00 Suits for \$13.85 Up to \$40.00 Suits for \$22.50 Up to \$25.00 Coats for ... \$14.95 Up to \$37.50 Coats for ... \$24.75

All the popular and fashionable cloths, including silk. Every good color of the season—100 styles in Suits, over 75 styles in Coats, to be had in one or the other of the 3 lots in Suits and 3 in Coats.

PHOMAS W. GABLAND

Garland's SUIT? Coats for the Girls

In a Special Saturday Sale

Yes, Little "Miss St. Louis" and "Little" "Miss Suburbanite," mother and 'big" sister are having their day today, and making good use of it in our great sale of Coats and Suits. But tomorrow's your day on our Second Floor, and let us assure you that the occasion will, be as rich in style and value as the "grown-ups" are sharing in today.

Over 400 New Spring Coats Values Up to \$10.50

Divided Equally in Two Unit Groups

Group One at Values Up to \$8.50

Two Styles at Each Price Shown in Sketch Below,

Group Two at Values Up to \$10.50



Silk Coats, Covert Coats, Serge Coats, wool poplin, gabardine, flannel, novelties, checks and plaids, in so many youthful, nifty sport and tailored styles we'll not attempt descriptions, and in so many Spring colors and shades we'd have to have them all laid out before us to name the various colors and then we could hardly find names for them, there are so many new color tones that haven't been shown, and have never been given a name. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and

Sale starts promptly at 8:30 Saturday on 2nd floor. No phone orders taken.

Silk Dresses

Girls and Juniors

In the new Spring shades, novelty stripes, plaids and checks. Several jaunty girlish styles to select from. A special purchase enables us to offer values at \$18.50 for

Girls' Confirmation Dresses

Made of organdie, voile and silk nets, in pretty high-waisted effects, trimmed with fine laces, ribbons and French rosebuds. Specially attractive Dress, at

\$3.98, \$5.98, \$7.98 and \$12.98



An Attractive Blouse Presentation Featuring Our Three Specialized Lines at



\$1.95. \$2.95 and \$4.95

Georgettes—Voiles—Crepe de Chines
—Silks

-Just See Them See the many variations of trimmings.

See the high color and subdued shades in Georgette, also flesh and white. See the sheer, fluffy French voiles, with dozens of new collar and cuff ideas. See the tub silk Sport Blouses, with their wide-spreading collar and slanting cuffs.

See the crepe de chine Blouses, in white and flesh, with embroidery and tucking. See them all, and if you fail to find your Blouse—well, you'll not fail. Your Blouse is here at one of these three prices, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$4.95

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Our Values Will pare With Oth \$5, \$6 and \$ \$2.85 and Leading Colors to

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426 North Sixth Street

On the Ground Floor

Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

One of Our New Spring Models

Is Pictured Here.

The Others Are

Equally Excellent.

Our Values Will Com-

pare With Others at

\$5, \$6 and \$7.

Our Prices:

\$2.85 and \$3.35

Our Pumps Are All Hand Turned, With Covered Heels.

Leading Colors in Spats,

\$1.85

SHOES

16 STORES

4th Floor

Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

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joy life! Your system is filled an accumulation of bile and injurious matter which keeps ar injurious matter which keeps a bilious, headachy, dizzy, tongue ted, breath bad and stomach sour by don't you get a 10-cent box Cascarets at the drug store and bully? Take Cascarets tonight enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver bowel cleansing you ever expected. You'll wake up with a clear d. clean tongue, lively sten, rosy ad, clean tongue, lively step, rosy in and looking and feeling fit. others can give a whole Cascaret a sick, cross, bilious, feverish ild any time—they are harmless—tar gripe or sicken.—ADV.

Catarrh, Asthma, Bron-Group, Coughs and Colds, mey back. Sold and guar-

olff-Wilson Drug Co.

State Board Finds It Is Not Taxed on 70 Per Cent of Value as Has Been Claimed.

By a Staff, Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30,—Mem bers of the State Board of Equalization bers of the State Board of Equalization

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Leuis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press. St. Louis banks, instead of being assessed at 70 per cent of its value, the sessed at 70 per cent of its value, the percentage heretofore referred to with pride by representatives of the city in the city's dispute with the rest of the State over taxes, is really assessed at only about 25 per cent, and is lower than that of many counties in the State.

The total amount of real estate represented in the capital stock of all the banks in St. Louis, which is deducted from the capital stock for assessment.

from the capital stock for assessment purposes, as shown by the annual re-port of the banks, is \$22,860,030. The total assessed valuation of the same land as fixed by the Assessor is

f the real valuation. Jackson County Assessment.
The assessments in Jackson County, the board found, are about on a par with those in St. Louis. The total value of real estate, deducted by bank stocks, is \$5,636,284. The assessed value of the same real estate is \$1,493,260, or slightly

more than 26 per cent.

By comparison the real estate deducted from bank stock in St. Louis ounty is valued at \$382,778 and assessed

at \$215,640 or about 56 per cent.
In Buchanan County the real value of realty represented in bank stock is \$466,380, and the assessed value is \$233,190, exactly 50 per cent. In Shelby County the true value is \$59,829 and the assessed value \$16,320 or 27 per cent. In Pettis County the true value is \$243,000 and the assessed value \$57,300, or about 23 per cent. In St. Charles County the true value is \$107,236, and the assessed value \$44,420, or about 41 per cent.
These figures do not represent, gen-

erally, the farm property in the counties, but consist largely of property on which banks are situated.

Farms and City Lots.

The farm property or real estate listed in the "land books" are differentiated from "city lots" and the two constitute different classes of real estate for assessment purpose. The board yesterday, by unanimous order, increased the assessments on land in 38 counties from 10 to 25 per eent. The St. Louis assess: not changed. The board also increased assessments on all livestock in more than half the counties in the State from 10 to 40 per cent.

FORMER TERRE HAUTE JUDGE DIES IN LEAVENWORTH PRISON

Ell H. Redman Was Convicted to Connection With Election Con-spiracy—Serving 5-Year-Term. LEAVENWORTH, Kap., March 30.-Eli H. Redman, one of the men convicted in connection with the election conspiracy at Terre Haute, Ind., died here early today in the Federal Penientiary, where he was serving a fiveyear sentence.

He formerly was Circuit Judge. Redman had been ill only a few days. Intestinal grippe was given by prison authorities as the cause. He was received at the prison on April 20, 1915. with Don M. Roberts, former Terra Haute Mayor, and others of those con-victed. Mrs. Roberts, the former Mayor's here, telegraphed yesterday to the Red. GASGAREIS FUR here, telegraphed yesterday to the Redman family that the prisoner was seriously ill.

LIVER AND BOWELS ST. LOUIS U. STUDENTS. DRILL

Army Sergeant Assigned to Take Charge of About 300.

About 300 students of St. Louis University are being drilled daily on the university campus. Grand avenue and Pine street, to fit them for military service. At the request of the faculty, Sergt. Roland Wing of the regular army was assigned yesterday by the authorities at Jefferson Barracks to take charge

ties at Jefferson Barracks to take charge of the student drills.

The students are marching with-out uniforms or guns and are being taught only the rudiments of drill work at present. Sergt. Wing expects to pro-vide guns for all of his pupils in about a week. Efforts are being made to ob-tain the use of the Federal League ball park at Grand and Laclede avenues for drills. Several students have joined militia regiments of which they are members in Missouri, Illinois and Kan-

THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH OF MARCH 25th CONTAINED:

863 want ads! 474 more wants than were printed by the Post-Dispatch the same Sunday a year ago! Twice as many wants as the Globe

Six times as many as the Republic! 378 more wants than were ever before printed by any St. Louis newspaper—exceeding the Post-Dispatch's last April highest record by that number. Thank you!

KEPT BURIED BOOTLEG TANKS

CHICKASRA, Ok., March 80 .- John Tucker, former Deputy United States Marshal of this district, yesterday pleaded guilty of violating the liquor laws of the State, and began serving

tiary.

Tucker, who owned a fine farm home near this city, arranged a system of underground tanks filled with whisky and beer, from which pipes came to the surface.

BOETHALS TO BE NEW JERSEY WAY AND TUNNEL ENGINEER

VIII Have Charge of Proposed \$15, 000 Road System and Hudson Traffic Base.

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.-Gen. George W. Goethals has accepted the position of State Engineer for New Jersey. He will have charge of the proposed \$15,000,000 State highway system, and will be advisory engineer of the proposed Hudson River traffic tunnel and other State engineering. In the agreement between the General and the State, there will be a clause granting a leave of absence without cost to the State if he should be called to the colors. His salary will be between

\$10,000 and \$15,000 yearly for five years.

YOUR COLD

will be easily relieved by taking a spoonful of

after each meal. It fortifies the throat and chest while it enriches the blood to help

There's a reason why nearly everybody freckles in March, but happily

Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from your druggist and apply a little of it night and and apply a little of it night and to a specific the stand chest while itemriches the blood to help a void grippe, bronchitis and even pneumonia. Scott's is well worth insisting upon.

Be Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-14

and apply a little of it night and to morning, and in a few days you should see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. On Now is the time to rid yourself of freekles, for if not removed now they may stay all Summer, and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Your money back if othine fails.—ADVEB.

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C AMERICAN CONSULS AT ZURICH

of Break, Cross Border. BERNE, March 30.—Four more Amer

can Consuls left behind in Germany at the time of the rupture of relations have arrived at Zurich from Munich. They body freckles in March, but happily there is also a remedy for these ugly blemishes, and no one need stay blemishes, and no one need stay freckled.

Sul at Chemntz, and W. Bruce Wallace, sul at Chemntz, and W. Bruce Wallace,

vice consul at Magdeburg.

These men were originally ordered to
Constantinople, but declined to go until they could communicate with the State Department. They were granted vises by Germany, which were good for Turkey but not for Switzerland, and as a consequence they had to remain at Munich temporarily.

Quick sales are made in furniture, books, desks, typewriters, etc., through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Children's Eyes

dren to us if they blink their eyes or if their eyes seem to be weak. We will examine them and advise you as to their true

We do not believe in putting glasses on children where it is not absolutely the only means of correcting defective vision which may give serious trouble in later years. Bring your children to us today.

Otto Bachman, Pres. WESTERN OPTICAL CO. **OPTOMETRISTS**

1002 Olive St. (Doors West)





You men and young men who appreciate the newest styles, the finest quality workmanship, excellent fabrics and snappy patterns should come here tomorrow and investigate these immense values in up-to-the-minute Easter Clothing. It's a wonderful opportunity for you to be well dressed at a saving of fully one-third, for we are conducting this big Speeding Forward Sale with the object of surpassing all previous selling and value-giving records. Every garment is marked at an absolute saving of 33 cents on every dollar. The assortments are immense! Come and see them for yourself!

Wen's and Young Men's Laster Suits

\$12 Easter

Priced Saturday at

are made to give lasting service—expertly tailored of pretty cassimeres and all-wool blue serge—all sizes—in the new Spring styles—priced Saturday at \$7.75.

\$15 Easter

Priced Saturday at

patterns in worsteds, all-wool cassimeres, Scotches, cheviots and fine weave blue serge—all sizes for men and young men—priced Saturday at \$10.

Priced Saturday at

Suits—pinch-backs, belted backs, semi-form fitting models and the conservative models—handsome fabrics, including soft weave blue serge—priced Saturday at \$12.

\$18 Easter | \$22.50 Easter |

Priced Saturday at

flect style and quality at every angle—all the latest style fea-tures in splendid worsteds, flan-nels and fine weave blue serge— all sizes—priced Saturday at \$14.

\$25 Easter

Priced Saturday at

\$30 Easter

in these Suits—note the snap and dash to the styles—the latest patterns—the expert tailoring—note how perfect they fit—then you'll appreciate what wonderful values they are at \$15.75.



Juvenile Spring

Topcoats

For Boys 214 to 8 Years

\$5 Topcoats \$ 2.95
Nifty little Topcoats in Beophord
checks, tan coverts
and extra quality
blue serge—priced

\$6 Topcoats \$ 3.95
In the newest cheeks, light tan ceverts and all-wool blues pergebeautiful silk emblems on sleeves-priced at......

Boys' \$6 Suits \$ 3.95

A wast assertment of the new Spring mixtures—nearly all have 2 pairs full-line priced.

Boys' \$7.50 Suits \$ 4.95
Newest gray, brown and green nevelty mixtures—popular pinch-back models will be procedured.

Boys' \$9 Suits \$5.95
Pine all-weel 1 and 2
pants Suits that embody all the season's wanted fabrics
the season's wanted fabrics.

Boys' \$10.50 Suits

Handsome pure weel Buits
In excellent Scotch and cassimere fabrics—some with 2
pair knigkers—sizes 10 to 18 \$4 Topcoats
Beautiful Shepherd
check, the covert
and solid red materials, trim med
with silk emblems
—priced at......

Boys' \$4.50 Suits \$2.95
Scores of good, serviceable Suits of splendid cassimeres in the desirable shades of grays and browns—6 to 17

Shepherd checks, serge, flannels and pretty novelty mixtures—1% to 8—priced at...

\$6 Juvenile Suits \$ 3.95

Handsomely tailored of the all-wool worsteds, cassimeres, blue serge and flame nels—many have extra cloth ouffs and collars—Sty to 8.

Boys' \$12 Suits \$ 7.95
Elegant pure wool Suits \$ 7.95
—beautiful colors and patterns—newest Spring pinchback models—sizes 10 to 18. Boys' \$13 Suits \$ 50
Let your boy try on one of these handsome Suits—see how perfectly they fit—pure wood fabrics—size 12 to 11.

Boys' Finest Quality

Boys' Good All-Wool

Boys' \$7.50 Pure Worsted Blue Serge Suits \$ 4.95 made of extra quality pure worsted serge sizes 6 to 18

Boys' \$10.50 Fine Weave Blue Serge Suits \$ 6.95

Handsome Norfolk Suits in the newest pinch-back models—of fine soft weave serge—sizes i to 18—priced.

Boys' \$12 Soft Weave Blue Serge Suits \$ 7.95

Fine quality Norfolk Suits 7 .95

—handsomely tailored of soft weave serge—newest pinchback styles—sizes 10 to 15...

Boys' \$4.50 Waterproof Tan Raincoats Extra quality Rainceats, made of heavy English frainceatings—also popular black silckers—full length—military collar—sisse 8 to 18—complete outfit, with hat to match, priced at.



Boys' Raincoats

Open

Saturday Night

Men's Elegant Pants
Handsomely tair
lored of finest \$4.85
quality through and through worstedsewed with sift through out-si to 35-priced st.

NORTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

Investigate These Remarkable Offers Saturday

From Our Incomparable Stock of

Men's Spring ants

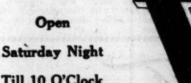
Men's \$2 Durable Pants A great variety of neat dark patterns \$1.35 and well made in every respect—sizes 21 to 46

Men's Good \$3 Pants
Good worsteds,
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Rich Spring fabrics in accres of \$3.85
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Till 10 O'Clock Till 10 O'Clock

The Globe's 40th **Anniversary** Sale Tomorrow

Among hundreds of Souvenir Specials here are only a few: Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Knicker Suits, all sizes....3.95 Boys' Cassimere Norfolk Suits,

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits,

7. Men's Khaki and Cassimere

8. Heavy Blue Overalls and Jumpers at Wellston. Finan is at the city hospital in a serious condition. Lee was cut

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Open Sat. Night Till 10

For tired, aching, burning eyes SANTOL EYE BATH Cleanses, refreshes, invigorates.

Children's White

.. \$3.00

\$3.50

MAN WHO WAS INJURED BY AUTO ON FREE BRIDGE DIES

dren Are Injured in Four Motor Car Aceidents.

Fred Kissinger, 41, 3122 Osceola street. iled at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon from injuries, suffered Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by the automobile of Gus Massarand, 923 Market avenue, East St. Louis, on the east approach of the free

The auto patrol of the Mounted Police District went into a ditch on Clayon road near Oakland avenue at 8:10 o'clock last night and Napoleon Archam-bault, 71 years old, of 5367A Ridge av-

car struck a depression on the St. 95c Charles road near the Wabash bridge about the head and face.

Lee Doherty, 6 years old, 2645A Adams noon in front of the automobile of Charles Henneforth, 2718 Olive street.

He was struck and cut on the head. venue, was struck at Spring and, Gravois avenues by an auto truck liven by Alex Schmidt, 3836 South Compton avenue. He was cut on the

Chicago Police Auto Stolen. CHICAGO, March 30.—Crime squads are searching today for automobile thieves who late last night stole a new automobile belonging to the crime squad working from the Central Police Staion. The car was taken from the La Salle street entrance of the city had when detectives went to receive orders.



Easter Post Cards and Novelties

Many New and Unique Things in the Gift Shop

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



Sample Trimmed Hats

Special Values Saturday at . .

Only 200 Hats in the lot, many worth two and three times the price named. Showroom samples from one of New York's leading makers who specializes on headwear for children 6 to 14 years of age; in the lot are Milans, Leghorns, Milan Hemps, handmade effects in black and

Tailored Banded Hats for Children and Misses Of Milans and fine splits \$1.95 to \$6.50

Women's Silk Hose

Special Values Saturday at.

Large variety of dropped stitches, stripes, clocks, embroidered and other novelties, also plain black or white; full fashioned; slight seconds of \$1.15 to \$1.50 qualities; specially priced for Saturday.





Containing the Mass, Vespers, Complin for each day in Holy Week and for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of Easter Week.

Holy Week and many other Devo-tions; over 300 pages; bound in cloth, flush trimmed, copy......

Special showing of Prayer Books and Rosaries, also medals; appropriate gifts for Easter or those making first communion or confirmation.



Easter Suits & Coats-Always Better

Today's news tells you of seven bright, pretty groups—three of suits, and four of coats; and the suggestions in each are so very practical, so suggestive of good style and thorough satisfaction, that the dainty miss who wants the best variety to choose from will naturally look to these assortments first. Consider:

The Dainty Easter Suits

The smart little Norfolks, the high-waist effects, the longer jackets, the hundred-and-one novelties-and ever so many of the frilly little fashion features that are in keepi g with youthful charm and girlish beauty. Many materials—many colors—and sizes for misses, small women and juniors.

The Practical Easter Coats

Embroidered trimming in a new style suggestion, and it adds to the prettiness of the Spring Coats. And there are plainer styles, as well tailored in appearance, belted if you wish, and made with plenty of fullness. And in every instance the large, fluffy collars, the pert little cuffs, and the astonishing pockets add the essential touch of beauty. Many bright colors—of course!

\$10.75 \$15 \$19.75 \$24.75



Sale of White Shoes

507 Washington Ave.

FREE Pretty Easter Novelties with every pair of Children's Shoes

EASTER SALES

Children's Shoes

Tomorrow (Saturday) will be the busiest day of the entire season—and will be made doubly interesting by this series of special sales in all departments. Come and bring the children.

Sale of White Shoes

For Children



Sale of Boys' Oxfords

white ivory sole and heel-spe-



A NTICIPATE your boy's Spring needs stylish Oxfords while this wonderful opportunity is before you. This sale involves over 800 pairs of Boys' Calf Button Oxfords—all solid leather—the kind that always look stylish and will wear like iron. We bought this lot at an unusually low price and are giving you the benefit of the great saving we secured. Good shoes would cost you



Sale of Easter Pumps



to \$5

Gray Kid Ivory Kid Bronze Kid Patent Leather and many other



Offering Excess Values at . . .

The styles here illustrated will give you an idea of how becoming and smart these Waists really are. Made of lingerie, voile and organdie, in the new large collars, plain tailored styles; allover embroidered designs, some with Venise medallions, Val. laces and hemstitching; some have Venise edgings, some linen and batiste combinations; sizes from 34 to 46. You will find them unusual values at Saturday's price of \$1.88.

In the Basement Economy Store Saturday We Offer

in Three Specially Priced Groups at



Misses' and Children's

Easter Hats

Including tailored and dress hats of Italian Milan, Milan hemp, plain hemps and leghorus; also lace hats; all the wanted colorings; prices

These have just arrived by express and will receive their first showing Saturday. A surprising variety of clever models, including the new large-collar effects; normal and high waist, belted and semi-belted and new and unique collar and cuff ideas; materials include poplins, gaberdines, serges, plaids, Spring wool velours, in black, navy, green, gold, coral, brass, etc. Sizes for women and misses. Hasement Economy Store.

In the Basement Economy Store New Trimmed Hats

at Our Specialty Price of \$5.00 A special showing for Saturday's selling, includ-ing lustrous finished straw, lisere, leghorn and Milan hemp hats, faced with Georgette and silk, in new and wanted shapes; attractively trimmed; exceptional values.

Saturday, \$7.50 High cut, three piece, English frame, sewed corners, 18-inch.



Saturday for Their New Easter Apparel

This is St. Louis' headquarters for girls' good clothes, and our wondrously complete and splendidly assorted stocks will make selection here easy and satisfactory. Several special features have been prepared for Saturday's selling.

Girls' Spring Coats Exceptional \$10

100 beautiful coats in this lot, smartly tai lored, dressy styles of serges, velours and nov-elty checks; full flaring coats with large col-lars, faney pockets and belts; others in box coats, lined throughout; finished with white pique col-lar and cuffs, in navy, Copen, rose, green and gold; also checks; sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' Spring and Easter Coats, \$5 to \$35 Of checked velours, silk poplins, taffetas, fine serges, dressy and tailored styles.

Girls' Easter Suits, \$15 to \$27.50 The becoming styles of jersey, poplin and serges in sport, Norfolk and box-coat models; rose, gold, navy and checks; sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' \$10 Suits for \$6.95 Only 25 of them, so you had better come early; of serges, in navy blue, brown, black and white checks and gray; box coats, pleated skirts; sizes 12 to 14 years.

> Confirmation Dresses. \$5 to \$29.75

Beautiful white dresses of organdis, sheer lawns, batiste, voiles, crepe de chine and Georgette; many hand-embroidered combined with lace ruffles, double skirt, coatee, Empire and smocked dresses; sizes 6 to 16.

White Pique Dresses, \$3.95 to \$7.95

Tailored dresses of white pique, many hand-embroidered in white or colors; empire and waist line models; sizes 6 to 14.

\$12.00 Traveling Bags

Saturday Candy Special

Our regular line of 30c Assorted Chocolates Saturday, Easter Novelties From the

Candy Shop

All kinds of Novelty Rabbits, 5e to 25e each. Fur Bulb Rabbits, 40c each. Fancy Eggs and Baskets, packed to order priced from 5c to \$2.50 each. Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, 10 for 10c. Marshmallow Eggs, 5c and 10c dozen. Cream Eggs, 20c lb.

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Main Floor, Atale 8

Buy Easter Candies at THE LINDELL

'Watch The Lindell'

Ecclesiastical Goods at The Lindell Medallions

Rosaries REAUTIFUL .8-inch gold-filled jeweled Rosaries with scap-ular medal attached; initials en-graved free. In garnet, amethyst,

emerald, arna marine, topaz, 980 sapphire, jet, crystal; \$2.25 val 980

The Lindell's Great New Clothing Store!

Will Open Tomorrow Morning!

We are going to start something, Salurday!

WE are going to sell fine clothes for men and boys at a minimum price.

We are going to feature "Character Clothes" for men and young men-for tailoring, style, quality of materials, etc., you will find "Character Clothes" a revela-

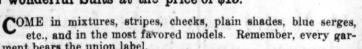
For the opening day, we are taking nearly 1000 of the snappiest Suits of the season, which will be offered without profit, in order to give the new department a good send-off.



Tharacter Suits From Our \$20 Lines at . . .

THE manufacturers of the celebrated "Character Clothes" declare that there is none in America to equal the garments in their \$20 line at a like price-and

Saturday we are to sell these wonderful Suits at the price of \$15.





Special Note!

THE unqualified guarantee of The Lindell Dry Goods Company is back of every garment sold in this new department which opens tomorrow. The wonderful values quoted are real, not imaginary. Every man in St. Louis who contemplates buying an Easter Suit should be here tomorrow.



Tharacter From Our Regular \$6 \$25 Lines at .

T'S rarely possible these days to buy Suits of such unusual tailoring and fabric qualities at \$25 or \$30, which are the regular prices of these garments.

In tomorrow's great opening sale for this new department you will be offered your choice of these fine Suits at \$20.

OME in the snappiest mixtures, stripes, checks and plain shades, also in blue serge, gray worsteds and blacks—pinch-back and belted effects—two and three button styles—single and double breasted models, with patch or regular pockets.

WE shall also offer as a special for tomorrow, the opening day, an extraordinary lot of Character Clothes priced at



This Great New Boys' Department Will Be Second to None!

WONDERFUL Suits at this price—finely made—full cut and perfect fitting—pinch-back and belted models—fine range of patterns to choose from—sizes 6 to 16 years—Open—\$2.95

SPRING Topcoats in snap- TWO py new mixtures, va-rious popular colorings— made with silk emblem on

Boys' \$5 Topcoats | Boys' \$5 Norfolk Suits pairs full lined Knickers — pinch-back and belted Norfolk Suits for

Boys' Novelty Suits

FOR little fellows 21/2 to 8 years. A wonderful showing Two pairs full-lined Knickersof these handsome little suits in a varied assortment of plain shades and color combinations made of fine

Boys' \$6.50 Norfolk Suits patch pocket and plain pocket— pinch-back and belted styles in a big



The Neusteter Fashion Experts-Max D. Neusteter, Miss Emily Keene, Meyer Neusteter, Announce for Saturday exceptional values in

Smart Easter Outer Attire

Voile Blouses \$2 and \$2.50 Values

SMART Blouses of sheer voile, in tucks, lace or embroidery effects; splendidly made; deep collars. Come

of colors and materials.



Voile Blouses Sizes 46 to 50

SPLENDID new Blouses for extra large women; some of the Blouses are plain tucked, others lace or embroidery trimmed.

COME in satin stripes, silk voile, FINE sheer Voile Blouses, tucked or Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, taffeta, habutai silk, silk pongee, lace and net. Beautiful hand-embroidery med effects; practically \$2.75 \$1

Clever Misses' Suits

\$13.50 \$18.50 \$24.75

CPRING Suits selected to meet the

becoming apparel-she will find here many at-

tractive models from which to select-pleated, belted, gathered, plain tailored effects, large collars, unique pockets and in a great diversity

Each garment is possessed of style usually to be found only in higher priced models—se-

lect your new Spring Suit here tomorrow from this collection at \$13.50, \$18.50 and \$24.75.

It will be an excellent idea to se-

Apparel for Easter

tomorrow, so that alterations, if

necessary, can be carefully made.

Misses' \$29.50 Dresses

TOUCHES of embroidery, sou-

these smart frocks, designed in models

especially adapted to the misses' figure-

wide collars and sashes, are features of

many of the models- some made with

coatees, peplums and vestee effects—come in all desirable shades, also stripes in

These frocks are sure to please those seeking stylish garments at

a moderate price.

varied combinations.

tache braiding and buttons-trim

requirements of the young miss seeking

\$3 to \$4.98 Blouses | \$2.50 to \$4.98 Voile Blouses | \$6 to \$8.50 Blouses

hand-embroideries and finest laces. Slipover

BEADED and hand-embroidered, with beautiful embroidered panel Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, washable satin, sport silk and silk lace Blouses; in all the pretty new Spring shades;

Misses' Spring Coats

YOUTHFUL lines, but not exaggerated, smartly fashioned according to the season's favored styles. Here you will find a wide selection, both in sport and street models—plaids, checks and plain colors in all new shades—some with plaits, high waistlines, buckle trimmed belts, large silk inlaid collars—pockets that are smart and unusual—truly a great selection of excellent values at \$10, \$15 and \$19.75.

Coats and Suits

For the Stout Figure

\$19.75 and \$24.75

FOR the woman of large proportions, we have specially designed garments to meet with their particular requirements—these are perfectly tailored, of fine materials, which insure shape-lasting qualities—and come in sizes up to 54.

New Spring Skirts

Values Up to \$10.98

SKIRTS in plaids, etripes, checks, all white, black Skirts in plaids, wripes, checks, all white, black and white, Kelley green, rose, gold, Copen., tan, gray, navy and black, in clever styles suitable for both sport and street, wear—in dozens of different models, accurately tailored and finished—trimmed in fetching new pocket effects—which give a distinct and original idea.

Silks, poplins, gabardines and serges are included— all sizes up to 34 waist measure. The values are exceptional at \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$7.50.

Girls' White Dresses for Confirmation, \$3.95 to \$1500

PRETTY little Dresses of organdies, nets and voiles, beautifully trimmed with lace and some hand embroidered, and made with white ribbon sashes. Sizes up to 16 years.

Children's Coats, \$5 to \$19.50 OF taffeta, silk poplins, wool velours, Poiret twills and serges, in checks and all the

(Second Floor,-The Lindell):

Specials in Hosiery

Stockings with high spliced heel and toe—in all the wanted colors—slight irregulars of 35c quality.... 230 MEN'S 75c black Silk Socks

WOMEN'S 75c printed fiber Silk Stockings—in light and dark colors—486 slight irregulars—pr...486 dropstitch style

Children's 25c Stockings on Sale at WHITE mercerized Stockings—double heel and toe -slight irregulars of 25c quality..... (Main Floor-The Lindell.)

A Sale of Silk Ties Actual \$1.00 Scarfs

select a half dozen of these ties, for they are regular \$1 Ties—the \$1 kind in quality and the \$1 bind in shape. They are made of the finest qual

Choice, 50c, or 6 for \$2.75

The Easter Bonnet For Mr. Man

CAN be secured at The Lindell Store—a splendid selec-tion of snappy styles at very moderate prices.

FELT Hats in green, blue, tan, gray and black; also a full assortment of black stiff and

soft Hats, at



Men-1500 Pairs Samples and Discontinued Lines



JUST imagine—buying Walk-Over Shoes—in this day of prices on all shoes going sky-ward—just imagine buying Walk-Over shoes at less than the cost to manufacture! In this sale tomorrow at \$2.39 A PAIR are Walk-Over high shoes in patent, tan, gunmetal and vici kid, both lace and button styles—low shoes in tan, gunmetal, patent or vici kid, English or high toe lasts, as well as several hundred pairs of dancing pumps in patent or gunmetal.

COME in all sizes assorted on tables for quick choosing in special department on second floor-choice......\$2.39 pair

Seeds, Plants, Shrubbery at Lowest Prices in City!

3000



Altheas



Special! A fresh shipment of 300 more American Beauty Rose Bushes, in 5-inch pets; full leaf 490 and bud; \$1.50 to \$1.50 values......

KIEL ADDRESSES FIVE RALLIES AND CONNETT FOUR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dr. W. W. Boyd Charges \$10,-000 Slush Fund Was Used to Nominate Mayor.

ADDRESS AT VICTORIA

Connett Accuses Republicans of Wasting Funds; Mayor in Speeches Defends Record.

Mayor Kiel addressed five large Republican rallies last night, and William C. Connett, Democratic nominee for Mayor, spoke before four large audiences, one of them in the Victoria Theater.

The Victoria Theater meeting was arranged as a non-partisan affair, and two Republicans, J. A. Johansen and the Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, were among the speakers. Dr. E. C. Todd, Republican, presided.

Dr. Boyd told the audience that the Republican nomination for Mayor nad been "stolen for Mayor Kiel" by the use of a \$10,000 slush fund, which, he said, was divided among 20 Republican committeemen.

He did not explain how he learned of the find which he said had been expended, but said that it had been raised by the non-partisan Kiel committee and that as a result of its use, votes were counted for Kiel which were not cast for him, and that Howard Status was defrauded of the

The Note for Connett.
The matting was arranged to show a
Republican deflection from Mayor Kiel.
The Revalor. Boyd and J. A. Johansen,
a shoe manufacturer, who supported
Sidener in the primary, announced their
Intentions of voting for Connett in the
election, and declared that thousands of
other Republicans would follow them.
Dr. Boyd said that the \$10,000 was divided among the committeemen the day
of the slection, and that each committee was supplied with a paper telling
him the exact number of votes which
were to be counted for each of the Republican candidates.

same meeting, repeated his former declaration of Americanism. He spoke of the Republican administration of the legal and building departments, charging that these were instances of waste Other Democrats who spoke were San B. McPheeters, former president of the Police Board, and Guy A. Thompson, at torney. Thompson said the contest was between javowed Americanism on onside, and ominous silence on the other. Connect's other meetings were at Bohemian Hall, Ninth street and Aller avenue; Kleekamp's Hall, 3130 Souti Grand avenue, and Hendrickson Hall (707 Eastern avenue).

Mayor Kiel Hearse.

Mayor Kiel suffered from hoarseness in all his speeches, and at the last meetings was heard with difficulty. Congressman Meeker, who spoke after him at each meeting, was in better voice.

In his first meeting, at South St. Louis Thrner Hall, Tenth and Carroll streets, the Mayor said he would try, if re-elected, to get the pay of street sweepers increased. At Swiss Hall, Iowa avenue and Arsenal street, a youth wearing an Uncle Sam costume escorted Kiel to the platform. He said it was true, as Charged by the Democrats, that the city's expenditures were larger under his administration than under Rolla Wells' administration, but that "the people are getting more for the money." In these and his other speeches, Kiel stuck to local questions. His other meetings were in Olympic, Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets; before a negro audience at 2645 Lawton avenue, and in Druids' Hall, Ninth and Market

Mayor Kiel, speaking before the City Club at Inncheon yesterday, said the tax rate fog strictly municipal purposes, under his administration, was one-half cent less on the \$100 than it was under Wells. Dwight F. Davis, president of the City Club, spoke of a circular sent out in behalf of Connett, which says that Connett, if elected, will place St. Louis in the front rank among cities in playground facilities. Davis said St. Louis was in the front rank in this respect, and that expenditures for playgrounds and recreation were greater in proportion to population than in any other American city.

14 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

Best Hastern granulated sugar. Cousins' Best Coffee, 3 pounds for \$1. Our Success Toffee, 34 pounds for \$1. French blend coffee, 4 pounds for \$1. Double Eagle Stamps on Coffee. Quadruple stamps on tea. No stamps given when sugar ordered, except with specials. Ask to see specials. Sugar sold with \$1 other goods. Geb. Cousins, Tea. Co., 4 South Broadwity, near Market street. Bell, Main 252: Kinloch, Central 2806.

SWISS TO MAKE NO PEACE MOVE

Parliament Decides That Present Is

BERNE, March 20.—The Swiss Pariment decided yesterday by a vote of 88 to 22 that Switzerland should make an move in behalf of peace at present. This action was taken after hearing the majority and minority reports—of a commission appointed to consider the situation.

ensider the situation.

M. Haffman, director of the political dengriment, said: "We are optimistic mough to declare that it is an absolute necessity to reconstruct international law so as to create new warrantees in order that such things we are experiencing now will be expossible again. The first threads, however, will be spun in some other car, parhaps according to the Bryan sheme of agreements to defer war, which a merica has concluded.



We Can Fit Any Figure

Don't let the idea that you're "hard to fit" fool you into spending more than you want to spend, or take clothes that are not good enough.

We can fit any man—tall or short, stout or slender. We have the Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes to do it with. We give you plenty of quality and style, and a big stock to choose from.

Suits and Overcoats, \$20 to \$50

Style in Shoes

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Our new Florsheim models express the correct style of the times. Handsome vamp and top combinations; Rajah calf; light and dark color tans.

\$7 and up

Borsalino Hats

Italian imported; newest styles; correct styles for young men, in all the newest shapes and colorings.

\$5 and up

Here Are the Leading Styles and Values for Spring

THE first principle of the Wolff policy is to be sure that every customer of this store shall get good, big, generous value for any money spent here.

We sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes at prices that perfectly carry out that policy. Anybody who gets a suit or overcoat of this famous make, gets more value than the money he pays.

If all the men in St. Louis who like to be well dressed, and who are willing to do it at the most reasonable cost, could know all the facts about these clothes, they'd all be wearing them.

Now for the New Spring Styles

Varsity Fifty Five Suits are ready in all the new variations; new ideas in cuffs and pockets; the coats are a little easier; the lapels a trifle higher; one, two, three and four button models in all the best flannels, worsteds, homespuns, cheviots.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Trench Overcoats Are the Thing

Hart Schaffner & Marx have provided us with the smartest models you've ever seen; belt all around; big slash pockets; "weightless" coats; the live style young men want; several good variations.

"SPORT" SUITS HAVE THE CALL

In the pictures you see two spirited designs by Hart Schaffner & Marx; single-breasted coats, with the belt all around; others are double-breasted, with belt all around or a belt at the back; still others have three-quarter or half belts, with almost any arrangement of plaits you like.

These styles are very becoming to young figures; no wonder young men like them. It's the natural development of the breezy, outdoor idea.

These Sport Suits come in all the new colorings and weaves, and they're priced to give you big value.

St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes and Florsheim Shoes

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eph Daucher, 51 years old, of 2847 ayette avenue, member of Battery A nd official horseshoer of that organizacelebrated the approach of war taking a few drinks yesterday and sited his friend, Otto Hofer, horse-ner in a shop at 2912 Chouteau ave-

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Hardesty, according to the police report, said he understood from the conversation about "fixing" the horses that the animals were to be poisoned. Samples of the feed provided for the horses were taken by the police for analysis.

Daucher, since his arrest, has not been asked for a statement and reporters

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Druggist Says that Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur would Prevents Dandruff and Stops Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into own, but it isn't nearly so nice as

Common garden sage brewed into a his remarks.

Military and police wheels began to turn when the conversation was reported to Sergt. Zena of the battery by Henry Dolan of 2336 Chouteau avenue, who said he overheard the conversation. He didn't understand German, he said, but George Hardesty, of 2223A Chouteau avenue, who had been with him understood "a little German" and told him shat was said.

Sergt. Zena notified the police and Daucher was arrested and is held at the Soulard street station for the Federal southorities.

Dolan told the police he later talked with Ctto, who told him a German agent was in St. Louis enlisting men to go to turn with sulphur and alcohol added then left to age and carefully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandluxuriant; so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small stread at a time. Do this tonight and by morning all gray hairs have ling the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their was vonnear.—Any



Morning Specials!

Up to 1 P. M. Saturday

The following special assortments will be offered on Saturday morning only. By giving these remarkable values we hope to influence our patrons to shop early in the day in order to relieve the afternoon congestion.

Splendid Values in Banded Sport Hats



Exceptionally clever styles of lisere, Milan and Java straws-black and the wanted colors.

From 8:30 to 1 o'clock only

Sale of Easter Hats

Hats that you'd consider splendid values at half again this sale price. Styles of the most attractive character, embracing everything that's NEW in STYLE, TRIM-MING and COLOR. With Easter so close at hand, we hardly need emphasize the importance of this offering.

From 8:30 to 1 o'clock only



Bring the Kiddies Here for School Hats



Special D

Cunning little Hats for girls to 15 years—splendid for school wear, of hemp and Milan, in smart banded of-fects-black and colors.

Important Offering of New Styles in

Stunning Silk Taffeta Skirts

Extensive Assortments From

Hundreds of new arrivals have augmented our comprehensive collection of fashionable skirts. Smart silk taffetas, in solid shades, beautiful plaids and striped effects. At every price these values will impress you as unquestionably

Wonderful Skirts

Worth Two or Three Times the Price. Of wool poplin, chudds, men's-wear serge, novelty wool plaids and stripes...





500 New Spring Coats for Women and Misses Buy Your Spring Coats Here and Save Money

This Coat Sale will be another great event for our Ready-to-Wear Section. If you are about to purchase a Coat, don't overlock this opportunity. All the very new Spring styles, high-waist effects large collars; all the very latest trimmings. Coats for nearly every occasion; made in woolens, poplins, velours, mannish serges, fancy checks, stripes, plaids, etc., with deep cuffs, yoke front; some have semi-fitted, shirred backs with the new shaped pockets. In the very latest Spring shades green, gold, magenta, rose, wine, Kelly, navy and black, in sizes for women and misses, 16 to 44. Special, second floor, Schaper's, \$12.05, \$0.95 and

Up to \$17.50 Women's Suits These suits are tailored as good as a \$25.00 suit. These suits are extraordinary in value and the season's newest styles. Now is the time to buy your new Spring suit while the selection is complete. Be ready for Easter and the first warm days. The styles are with pleated backs and semi-belted effect. Pockets on shirts and coats, some shirred pockets, and new pointed collar, finished with silk stitching in self and contrasting colors. In shades of apple green, gold, tan, gray, mustard, blue, navy and black; the sizes 16 to 44. Buy here and save money; 2d floor.



Girls' New Spring Coats; black and white check; wide belt; large collar and cuffs of silk poplin, lined; sizes 2 to 14 (Second

GIRLS' SERGE COATS

Plain serge and checks, the new full back, belted, large silk collar, finished with

tion Dresses Fine white organdles; overskirt scalloped, finished with Val. lace; lace trimmed waist; others embroidery

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\$2 and **\$3** Untrimmed Hats



Hats of Milan Hemp Split Japs in all the new shades and shapes.....

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Fairy Soap, 3 bars..:10c Pears' Unscented Soap, per bar9c bar Face Powder, Freeman's Face Powder, 15e Capting Bouquet Face Pow

500 Gold-Filled Rings Birthstone Rings, guar anteed 1 year, spe cial for this day

\$1.00 Gold-Filled Bracelets ancy engraved gold

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50c Collar and Cuff Sets

A large assortment of collars and cuff sets in or-gandy and voile embroidery; others with scalloped edges, also many smart styles with hemstitching, we also have a very good selection of collars.



of extraordinary value. A lucky purchase for cash of one of St. Louis' foremost Shirt manufacturers enables us to offer this wonderful value. Woven madras, fancy percales and pongee; French turnback or laundered. Sizes 14 to 17½.

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\$1.50 SILK-FRONT SHIRTS, \$1.15 These Shirts have beautiful tub silk bosoms with satin stripes bodies perfectly matched and come in a perfect riot of

colorings. They come in all size neckbands from 14 to 171/2, MEN'S NECKWEAR A variety of open-end Four-in-Hand Ties with a fine assortment of nobby designs, HOSE

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\$2 and \$3 Hats



\$1.00 CAPS the new greens. Hidgeway style sizes; sold everywhere at one dollar; our price, special for

25c BOYS' CAPS pring Caps in lates: styles and patterns; all sizes (Main Floor)

MEN'S \$3.50 to \$4.50 SHOES



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NEN'S SIO SUITS, \$2.00 Extraordinary values at this unusually low price; many patterns to choose from; excellent material; all sizes (Third Men's \$15 and Men's \$6.00 \$16.50 Suits

Men's \$6.00 Suits of good

Men's & Young Men's \$12 & \$10 Sults

This week is final in this great sale of depends
Clothing at this price. Men avail yourself of
last opportunity. A large selection in fabrics; made up in pinchback and English models; all
sizes (Third Floor.)....

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Confirmation Suits serge, in the latest pinch-back and Norfolk styles; full regu-lation knickerbockers, watch pockets and belt loops; size 7 to 17 years (Third Floor . . .

Boys' 75c Wash Sults

Boys' \$2.50 Topcoats

LADIES' \$1.00 CORSETS

Good, up-to-date models, in assorted

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\$8 SAMPLE SILK DRESSES, \$3,95 --- Bas ment Made of silk poplins and taffetas, plain and striped styles; all sizes to 44\$3.95
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\$15.00 SILK DRESSES All the latest shades in taffetas and poplins, all sizes \$5.95 to 44 (Basement)....

\$8.00 COATS

splendid collection of Spring Coats, all latest models; betted pockets; in assorted col-ors and sizes \$4.95

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Drawers; embroidery trimmed;

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many colors and

designs (Basement)

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Unquestionably Can Best Be Provided at Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store

This institution stands pre-eminent in this city as outfitters for the male members of the family. And now, at Easter time, when new clothes are to be provided, our surpassing clothes service best asserts itself.

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\$17.50 \$20 \$25 and \$35

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For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

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Clothes with an air of elegance and unusual styling such as only the highest priced custom-made garments possess. The fabrics, patterns and colors will appeal to particular

Men of Moderate Means Should Visit OUR \$14.50 CLOTHES SHOP

And see what wondrous values abound here. Clothes that cannot be duplicated in the city at anywhere near this price, quality for quality. New Spring Suits in styles galore, kinds that will appeal to conservative as well as clever young dressers. Spring weight Overcoats in many new models and wanted materials; St. Louis' very best clothes values at.....



Top Off Those New Easter Clothes With One of the New STETSON HATS FOR MEN

That We Are Featur-

Men's New Spring Overcoats

color tones; in all the correct new models including the "Trench" and "Field" coats; many silk lined.

Hats of sterling quality, many styles exclusively made for this tore. "The Famous & Barr Special" light-weight soft Hat, shown in green, brown, gray, and tan and dressy black; "The Town Topic," another Stetson Hat in the prevailing Spring colors. "The Vigilant," representing the army khaki color, military brim and loose cord around Hat; worn by military men. Twenty-five styles of Stetson Soft Hats and ten styles of Stetson Derbies in self-conforming feather weights.

Our "Rialto" Hats at \$1.85 Unequaled in St. Louis at the price-100 styles in Soft Hats and -black and all the prevailing Spring colors.

"Mallory" Hats at \$3.00 Ten styles, cravenetted rainproof; Soft Hats and Derbies; several Hats in the new greens, tans, navy and black; Derbies in black only.

Our "Kingston" Hats at \$3.00 Exclusively shown in St Louis by this store—50 styles in smooth and silk finished effects, greens, pearl grays, dark grays, cans, navy, black—also Derbies in black only.



Main Floor, Aisle S

Young Men's New Easter Suits

Clothes that will give an abundance of service; ten styles in medium, light and dark colors, attractive patterns; sizes 15 to 20 or 32 to 38 chest measure.



Boys' Easter Hats, \$1 & \$1.50

Splendid Cloth Hats in two styles, with glove clasp to keep crown from spreading; sizes 9 to 14. Boys' Cloth Hats and Caps, 50c and \$1

Hats in Alpine shape with mushroom brim—also rah-rah and college styles. Caps in 100 patterns, fancy mixtures, black and white checks and blue serge. Middy Tam O'Shanters, \$1.50 he hit of the season-blue serge, white serge and black

and white checks. Boys' Milan Straw Hats, \$1 to \$3 Hand blocked—25 styles—new combinations of black and rose, black and green, black and white—also plain black, na white, brown and green.

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Boys' Easter and Confirmation

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	White Shirts and Blouses
	White and fancy silk Neckwear.
	B. V. L. Union Suits
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35x41/2	\$34.96	836.85
36x41/2		\$37.27
37x5		844.06

Havoline Oil, light, medium or heavy 5-gal. cans.....\$2.15 5-gal. cans. \$2.19
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Men's Columbia Silk Shirts

Values at. \$5.95

Heavy satin striped tub silks in new Ronan striped combinations rich colorings among the prettiest Shirts that have been received this season.

Men's New "Earl & Wilson" Shirts Special Values at \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50.

Men's Real Easter Neckwear Something distinctly different—the new gas-light blu: with large Easter lily designs—specially priced at \$1.00. Main Floor, Alale D

legligee style with soft or stiff cuffs-new Spring fabrics in rich

Special Shoe Offering for

Men's \$6 Shoes

Special Value at \$5.25

Six lines of men's \$6 Shoes, black kid, gunmetal or tan Shoes or Oxfords; English or ute Spring styles.

Men's Stetson Quality Shoes, \$8, \$8.50 and \$9 Shown in St. Louis exclu-sively in this store; the Spring line is now complete. Second Floor

Easter Coats for Baby Boys

Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Practical Coats of wool serge Practical Coats of wool serge or coverts, in navy, red, tan, white, black and white checks, also novelty mixtures. Some with patch pockets and belted; others semi-belted, in pinch-back style; special values Saturday at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95.

Nobby Hats and Tams for Baby Boys, \$1 to \$3.50

Hats of straw in black, navy and white—also Tams in same colors and black and white checked materials to match coats—all sizes.

Third Floor

In the Basement Economy Store, Special Showing of

Men's Easter Suits

Particularly featured are the popular pinch-back, formfitting and conservative models in single and double breasted effects; all new and desirable fabrics in tan. brown, gray, green, blue and Scotch mixtures; sizes for young men 14 to 20 also older men 34 to 44. The values are unequalled in St. Louis.

Men's \$3.00 to \$4.00 Shoes Saturday Special for \$2.65

Button or lace high or low shoes, in patent, tan calf and kid leathers; up-to-the-minute lasts.



Boys' Easter Clothes

Here are St. Louis' most complete and most perfect stocks, featuring clothes from America's leading boys' clothes makers, showing everything that is new and desirable—values that it is absolutely impossible to duplicate in the city because of our surpassing buying 'advantages. Bring your boy direct to St. Louis' Greatest Boys' Store Saturday for his Easter togs.

"Academy" Suits for Boys

The Aristocrats of Boys' Clothes

Priced \$8.50 to \$16.00

Not to be found in any other St. Louis store, shown here exclusively. Rich new velour finish cassimeres, Scotch tweeds, rough finish cheviots, pure worsteds, all-wool flannels and finest blue serges; half belted, new pleated or two-button pinch-back models—one or two pairs of full lined knickers—sizes 9 to 19—clothes of distinction and excel-

EXTRA SPECIAL!

BOYS' NEW SERGE NORFOLK SUITS

With Extra Pair of Knickers, \$8.75 Saturday Special for......

Splendid for confirmation, Easter and dress-up wear—pure worsted, fine weave, blue serge, fast color—newest pinch-back models—splendidly tailored—two pairs of big, roomy knickers of same material—both pairs lined throughout—size 8 to 18

BOYS' CONFIRMATION SUITS

The largest stocks in all St. Louis at \$5.75, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12. **Two-Pants Suits** Special Values at \$7.75

The correct Norfolk models with two pairs of fully lined knickers-of all-wool cheviots, tweeds, smooth or rough finish cassimere

> Reefers & Topcoats Special Values at \$3.95

Boys' Norfolk Suits Special Values at \$5.75

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For the little fellows 2% to 3 years derby back Juniors and modified Ru in blue serges, Shepherd checks and meres—each Suit with extra set of able white collar and cuffs.

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The Old and the New in the U. S. Navy

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presence of oil-soaked rags in various part of the house caused firemen to sus-

The pride of other days beside a modern warship-in Rotogravure in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Big Real Estate and Want Directory will con-tain 12,000 offers of employment, tenants, buyers

BEING INVESTIGATED just before fire was discovered. The property was leased by the Julius Haller Real Estate Co. to Miss Hildegarde Erler. She was not at home at the time of the

Chamberlain Tells Executive He Doesn't Need Further Authority From Congress.

HOW IT CAN BE DONE

Senator Takes Up Military

Training With Wilson; Will

Amend Proposed Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 30.-Senator

Chamberlain told President Wilson yesterday that he believed the executive

has authority, without further action by Congress, to raise an army of more than 700,000 men, by increasing the regu-

lar army to war strength and calling

out all the national guards at war

strength, with co-operation from State

There was no intimation that the

President was considering such a step immediately, but the whole field of measures necessary to obtain a larger

For present needs, the War Depart-

ment, Secretary Baker said, has decided

o submit to Congress a budget contain-

ing virtually the same provisions as the

regular army appropriation bill, which failed at the last session. Estimates for

the expense of an enlarged army or any

later. This decision coincides with the

House plan to re-enact the appropria-

tion bill without change and send it at

expedite the bill in the Senate. To this

end, he said he would not again offer

his universal training bill as a rider if

t would delay prompt action on the

and Senator Chamberlain was primarily to discuss the Senator's universal train-

ing plan. He asked the President to

indorse the general principle of com-pulsory training in his forthcoming mes-

age to Congress. The President, it is

said, gave no indication of his probable course. He is said to favor some plan for providing military training, but was

ain plan, to which he is understood to

After leaving the White House, the

Senator said he was "still hopeful of administration indorsement of his meas-

ire," and also expressed optimism over

prospects of passage by the Senate of

some form of universal training measare. Several Senators, he said, who for-

merly opposed the plan, now favor it.

Senator Chamberlain expects to make several important amendments to his bill, with the idea of increasing the number of trained soldiers it would produce in a short period. He proposes to

raise the age limit of youths subject to

training from 19 to 20 years, to secure more mature men and to begin the

training periods sooner than provided in

the tentative bill, which proposes that

about 500,000 youths be trained annually

Another amendment, Senator Cham-

berlain said, would be to create 36 divi-

sions in the country for the segregation

of the training work, with facilities for

to 27,000 men in each divisional camp.

While some of the divisions, Senato:

raining an army division of from 22,000

have some objections.

mmittal regarding the Cnamber-

Universal Training Plan The conference between the President

force was discussed.

once to the Senate.

A fire which occurred at 2:15 o'clock the furniture about \$300.

story residence at 3707 Delmar boulevard Tailor Says He Was Held Up for \$386. is being investigated by the police. The Philip Cohen, a tailor of 2714 Franklin avenue, told the police that he was robbed of \$380 last night by two men in Mrs. Della Plummer of 3713 Delmar Gamble Street. He was on his way and Mrs. Frank Zook, 3717 Delmar, told home, he said, after having collected the police that they heard an explosion several bills.



THILDREN enjoy nearly all Victor Records, but the special Children's Records like these are most interesting and instructive.

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\$1.25-70026-Wind Amongst the Trees (Flute)......Lemmons 75e—17212—Sleep, Little Baby of Mine. Elsie Baker Slumber Sea. Elsie Bat er 31.25-35378-Bear Story That Alex Yist Maked Up His
Own Self (Whitcomb Riley).....
Bear Story, Part 2 (Whitcomb Riley).....

75c-17198-Three Billy Goats Gruff............Georgene Faulkner Wolf Wolf; Wind and the Sun.......Georgene Faulkner A NEW BOOK FOR THE CHILDREN-

"Pan and His Pipes"—A beautiful art book of child stories which relate in an interesting manner the myths and historical tales about the beginnings of Music. PRICE...... 35c

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Chamberlain thought, would have larger bodies under training than others, he be-lieved at least 500,000 young men would Expense of Chamberlain Plan. The Oregon Senator impressed upon the President that his plan would not entail the enormous expense of the army general staff training bill. He estimated that the annual cost of training 500,-000 men would be, roughly, \$156,000,000. As to the measures necessary for in-creasing the army in emergency, Senator Chamberlain said that, under existing law, the President is authorized to increase the standing army to its war strength of 270,000, or with auxiliaries aggregating a regular force of about 300,000. The war strength of the national guard was estimated at about 440,000, with all forces fully enlisted. Thus combined, the Senator said, a trained army of nearly three-quarters of a million men could be provided without action

When the regular army appropriatio oill reaches the Senate, Senator Chamserlain said he thought it would be in creased, with or without specific re-quest from the War Department, at east sufficiently to provide material ecessary for an army of 1,000,000 men. nent in the supply bill is to shorten the time for accumulation of reserve ma-terials for the army. The present bill of from four to five years and the defor this purpose be made immediately

KIRKWOOD CELEBRATES TONIGHT

Tomorrow and Sunday.

A young people's patriotic celebration A young people's patriotic celebration in Kirkwood will start tonight at the Boy Scout rooms, at the residence of George R. Robinson, with an address by Lionberger Davis on "A Gentleman." There will be a Boy Scout drill rehearsal tomorrow afternoon, and on Sunday night the scouts will parade to church, where the Rev. J. J. Wilkins and George W. Simmons will speak. The Webster Groves troup of Boy Scouts will be guests at this service.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1917. - PART TWO.

\$12,000,000 Pine Timber Sale.

ORANGE, Tex., March 30.—B. F. ber off 86,000 acres of the Lutcher & 000,000. The lands are in Sabine and Sonner and R. W. Wier, Houston lum
Moore Lumber Co. of this city. The Newton counties.

Chalmers 7-Passenger Touring Car Price \$1350 Detroit

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Chalmers pistons are made from one of the lightest and highest-grade metals obtainable-Lynite, a special alloy of aluminum.

Most cars use heavy cast iron pistons. Much cheaper. Much reduced efficiency.

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Chalmers pistons weigh only twelve and a half ounces each. About one-third the weight of cast iron pistons. Each one of these Chalmers pistons is true to its die. All pistons are exactly equal in

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A light piston insures smoothness and power. Lighter pistons allow other motor parts of corresponding lightness. Lynite pistons reduce the strain on the bearings 160 pounds per square inch over the cast iron piston.

The wonderful smoothness of the Chalmers at all speeds is largely due to the lightness of the pistons. So also is the motor's remarkable power.

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Chalmers pistons are provided with three rings of uniform tension, each threesixteenths of an inch wide. This means better compression-more power.

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Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"



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Mr. Wakefield is a special agent

Mr. Wakefield is a special agent for the Sells-Floto Circus. "El Bart Hank" Wakefield, as he is known in the circus world, has traveled in all parts of the United States as a showman, and has been with every show of any consequence He is one of the leading members of the Showman's League of America. For years Mr. Wakefield has made his home in St. Louis.

Mr. Wakefield has made his home in St. Louis.

"I couldn't eat a thing without a lot of gas forming in my stomach, and my stomach swelling up afterward." Mr. Wakefield continued. "Nothing I ate digested properly. Severe pains came in my stomach often. My kidneys were out of order, too, and caused severe pains in my back.

often. My kidneys were out of order, too, and caused severe pains in my back.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The President's Critics.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I note the St. Louis Star is taking to task edit I note the St. Louis Star is taking to task editorially, and is strongly seconded through full quotation by the Globe-Democrat, the Post-Dispatch and the Republic, for calling to the attention of their readers the absence of a firm "American" plank in the platform adopted by the local Republican organization and upon which the candidates for office on the Republican municipal ticket will go before the people Tuesday, April 3 next. The Ster contends that "the paragraph and the contends the contends that "the paragraph and the contends next. The Star contends that "the persistent and unpatriotic war on Mayor Kiel and a large element of our population still continues, especially in the columns of a morning and an afternoon paper," and asks: "Have we no real patriotism in St. Louis, no genuine Americanism, that such false notes can be sounded and receive any echo whatever?" Now, I don't believe that there is anybody in St. Louis who sincerely doubts the loyalty of Mayor Kiel, but it must be admitted that the party to which he belongs draws the major portion of its strength from the German element of our population and the incorporation of a plank breathing with patriotic fervor at this system will man the navy, which will need thouof a great majority of this element. If there is Side and with ears acceded drink to his fill of the abuse showered on President Wilson and the principles he so patriotically represents. Yes, there is patriotism aplenty in St. Louis today, but it finds lodgement only in the breasts of these who know but one country—America. AMERICA OVER ALL.

Put Americans on Guard.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Your editorials in reference to the shortsighted-Your editorials in reference to the shortsighted-ness of those who tore down Old Glory, thinking they builded, are as true to the mark as the needle an adequate universal training system will be ness when he picks up the gauntlet and takes it as a personal affront, trying at this late hour, to mend that which can never be erased from the minds of Americans. This is a slap at our coun these trying times, whether intention-t, that "which is written is written." or not that ericans, it matters not where, their foreathers haled from, their loyalty can never be ques-

tioned; on duty where duty calls.

If the object was intended as an insult to our Golden Rule President, it could scarce have been more pointed, though the crudeness of the platform ers stood out like unto a brasen finger pointing to their lack of patriotism. Now of all times, we should fly and point with pride to the Stars and

The Mayor's Timidity.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch: Mayor Kiel seems to think that his name or the Republican ticket is sufficient guarantee of his party's loyalty and that special mention of loyalty to this country is entirely unneces The Mayor is "a young man afraid of his horses." He has a constituency in this town that will no kingdom or crown except Germany and the Kaiser-kingdom or crown except Germany and the Kaiser-Now if this disloyal element supporting Mayor-ic'el is large enough to warrant him in slapping the loyal element of his party in the face, then it is time for all men of all parties who love their country to turn to and take a hand in this game of electing a Mayor. OLD SOLDIER.

Time to Count Noses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
There is no longer time for dalkance, the crisis There is no longer time for dalliance, the crisis is upon us! It is now the time for Americans everywhere to stand up and be counted. Those that are not for us are against us. Divided allegiance between this country and Germany is dangerous—dangerous not alone to our country, but to the hyphenated. This proposition I saw worked out definitely, during our great Civil War: in fact there is nothing laft for a country to do that is at war but to make war upon all its enehat is at war but to make war upon all its ene-

This is no time for putting anyone on guard This is no time for putting anyone on guard but a true-blue American. The business interests of St. Louis could do no more silly or hurtful thing than to elect at this time a municipal ticket leaded down with German names. Let the business men of this town take to heart that 50,000 armed men and soldiers are now or guard over public and private property in our country. Who is the enemy we are guarding against? I am drawing no recial lines. I am but stating facts. The Germans in this sountry are themselves responsible for the racial divisions that sew confront us.

GLD SOLDIER.

HOW TO UNIFY AMERICANS.

The country expects vigorous leadership in the war issue with Germany when Congress meets. The war status of the nation should be clearly defined so that all uncertainty will be dissipated

The program of action should be comprehensive and effective, not merely for defense against German submarines, but for national safety now and hereafter in a war with Germany, the ultimate phases of which cannot be foreseen: Wo must be prepared for all emergencies and con-

resident and the Congress now will cause unertainty and division among the people.

Certainty and clarity and vigor on the part of the President and the Congress will crystalize public opinion, unify the country and energize opular effort to mobilize and utilize all of our great resources for victory and an early peace.

and will be no peace until we force peace by a vigorous and effective warfare which will bring our wanton enemy to his senses and will demonstrate that he cannot violate American rights, deagainst the peace and safety of the United States and the protection of American citizens against plete victory. We must co-operate with the public statement when he said: enemies of our enemy to bring Germany to speedy terms. Then we can talk of just peace.

Half-hearted action and half measures will be futile. They will be worse than no measures; they will discourage the people and bring the United States into contempt. They will justify Germany's sneers at our will and power to resist wrong and to make war.

Having failed as a great peace leader to enthe greatest resources—the greatest potential warmaking nation-back of him that any leader has For the last time, we repeat the questions: ever had. It is for him to energize the spirit and utilize the manhood power and the national resources for the just purposes of the nation.

We need not only vigorous action in utilizing attacks? the organized means of defense we have but a comprehensive and effective program to train men and organize resources for the future. What its demands may be no man can fortell. As wise men we can only prepare for any demand.

Increasing and equipping the navy is the first step, but as important as this for the future is the training and equipping of an army commensurate with the nation's resources and with the the war-making function should be confined to menace of war.

What assurance is there that the volunteer sands of reserves in addition to the men on the ships? None. It has failed in the past in every for Germany than they have been heretofore nation that has tried it.

What assurance is there that the voluntee system will provide a trained and equip al army to meet any enemy? None. It is a failure now for delay, the principal power they had in the past. as it has been from the beginning.

The only system that will assure sufficient trained men for the navy and sufficient trained men for the army is a system of universal obligamay prove ruinous and criminal.

If the President does not see this he is blind. If Congress does not see it Congress is blind. When suffragists broke windows and harangued Doubt has been expressed with regard to the mobs and caused riots and went on hunger strikes sentiment of the Middle West as to action and they did not seem to make much headway. But preparedness. There is no doubt of that senti. when they turned their energies to public service ment. St. Louis, the metropolis of the Middle that they were no whit less able and willing than West, is overwhelmingly in favor of universal men to undertake all the duties of citizenship obligatory training. It reflects the sentiment of John Bull saw the point. this section.

One word in favor of it from President Wilson will crystalize public sentiment and accomplish has come for him to speak out.

ST. LOUIS FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING. On the basis of expressed opinion, about 90 per cent of St. Louisans favor some form of uni-tice to the women is it too much to hope that versal military service. Of 67 men in all walks Britain will soon do justice to Ireland? of life questioned on the matter by Post-Dispatch reporters this week, only seven opposed it. A similar investigation more than a week ago

yielded the same results. locomotive engineer. All of them said they were age retaliation. We took unusual precautions opposed to "militarism" except the engineer, who against any occasion for dissatisfaction in pickthe boy to undergo the training.

placed in a citisen-soldiery instead of in a stand- there that Georgia not only is a dry State, but ing army. Its chief difference from the present has recently become a bone-dry State.

The Swiss Minister, who is looking after Gertrained in time of peace so they can yield ade- man interests, has some busy days coming. Fearquate service in time of war.

The country has always had the power to con- has any of our men to take reprisals on. In the

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the United States to a prepared and competent

As someone has remarked, one great trouble in this country is that people are inclined to think of it not as one republic but as 100,000,000 republics. In our enjoyment of personal liberty we are likely to forget the obligations liberty exsubordinate to the welfare of the mass. The common good is an imperious master and upon the ability of a democracy to subject itself to such mastership depends the success or failure of republican government.

Americans owe it not only to themselves, bu to all the rest of the world to prove that this republic is both willing and able to maintain itself in the field if need be against any enemy whatsoever. Through universal training it will have the means to turn itself in a day from the most peaceable of nations into the most formidable Nothing of basic freedom is sacrificed in the rocess; nothing can come of it but gain.

TWO UNANSWERED QUESTIONS.

Shall St. Louis get a black eye on the question of patriotism?

Shall it be the one city of the Union where party can win an election on a platform which is stroy American citizens and ships and conspire President's action in defense of American rights without suffering the worst consequences. We lawless and ruthless German attacks? The internal must throw all our resources of men, munitions effects of a victory on this platform would be as and money against this enemy. Resisting war bad as the external effects. Former Mayor Rolla we must make our resistance effective for com- Wells touched pointedly on this question in his

The main question before the people of St. Louis on next election day, irrespective of party affiliation, is not the selection of one of two men to serve as Mayor for the next four years, but is a question of whether the people of 8t. Louis in this great crisis of our country, are prepared to stand for a noble principle angely. Americanium regardless as principle—namely, Americanism—regardless as to how it may affect any individual or party.

In order that there may be no question of St Louis' lovelty and no encouragement to disloya elements, no matter what the outcome of the orce justice and defend American rights the election, the Post-Dispatch has persistently put President is on trial now as a war leader with two questions to Mayor Kiel and his party organ-

> Are you supporting the President in his stand for the defense of American rights and protec tion of American lives against lawless German

Are you in favor of vigorous action by the Government to defend American rights and protect American citizens from German assault?

THE WILLFUL 12 AGAIN.

The "12 willful men" offered but one excuse that the public was inclined to listen to with any sort of patience. This was that the armed-ship bill gave too much authority to one man; that Congress and that they filibustered to make a spe-

cial session inevitable. They got their special session, but it seems that some of the 12 are no readier now to get behind the President and stand for America rather than They may create an impression abroad of a want of unity, but at home their course will be well understood.

The new rule takes from them even their power

With hogs at \$15.10 per hundred the American public will have more trouble isolating a piece of bacon than the French had capturing Ham.

THE LESSON OF DEMOCRACY.

Nobody should be greatly surprised that England is about to do justice to her women by giving them the ballot. They have fairly earned it and a plea of fair play is ever the first to penetrate British obstinacy and hard-headedness

Former Premier Asquith's statement in parlia ment that public expediency demanded speedy reforms which would give the women their rights may be regarded as a promise of those reforms an invaluable service for the country. The time by the leader of the normally dominant party in the British Isles. Sagacious Liberals are heeding the signs of the times. The leaven of de mocracy is working in many other places besides

Having resolved at this belated hour to do jus-

ARID GEORGIA'S INTERNMENT CAMPS. Each of the countries in the war have kept careful watch on the treatment accorded to its Three of the dissenters are the Judge of the captured soldiers held as prisoners of war by Court of Criminal Correction and two of the enemy countries. Each has found much cause of clerks of that court. The others are an ex-Con- complaint from time to time, has flooded neutral ederate soldier, a brakeman, a pipefitter and a embassies with protests and has threatened savfrankly admitted he had a son and didn't want ing new quarters in Georgia for the sailors of the interned German cruisers in our ports. We pro-The "militarism" objection comes from an er- vided everything we could think of in the way roneous conception of the plan. Instead of mil- of sanitary equipment and aids to comfort and itarism it means just the opposite. It means that facilities for recreation. Unluckily, we forgot the nation's reliance in time of danger will be until after we had got them securely settled

ful reprisals are inevitable as soon as Germany The country has elways had the power to conscript every man for its armies whenever it wished to exercise the right. Universal service simply means that it can call trained men to the colors instead of wasting time and emergency comes. There is nothing in it that is inconsistant with the highest ideals of democracy. Indeed, it is democracy itself, for it intrusts the security of the country consecutive forms. There is nothing in it that is inconsistant with the highest ideals of democracy. Indeed, it is bringing many millions even in that country to the country close to the bone-dry basis.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

A SPEECH FOR NOBODY.



ELLOW CITIZENS: There will be only one political meeting like this in the present campaign, and probably that will be enough. As you perhaps observed, we fired no bombs outside. Ours are all mental bombs, and they will be fired inside.

That is understood, then. Now about the men running: I don't know any of them. I wish you didn't. I wish no one did. We might then judge them wholly by their party

associations, and be much better able to decide what sort of public officials they will make. Parties, or what for the time being constitute parties, run in this campaign. They run in every campaign. After all, these exercise the greatest influence upon people elected, and what we have first to decide is whether that influence is what we want. Almost

no man gets into office except by party aid, and almost no man fails to reward the party for putting him in by delivering to it through himself whatever power he has. Very well. Let us then say for the sake of argument that the two principal candidates for Mayor are equally good. I believe that is, as a matter of fact, pretty generally admitted. We will say it is so, anyway. What, then, are the comparative merits of the forces behind them? Does the one include

free from the dominance of that element? I ask you to say. I am not saying. I might be able to say, but that would be to descend from the high and impersonal plane upon which I pitched my ad-

most of the bad politicians in town, and is the other

You know as well as I do that the great plague of politics is division of the spoils among unfit men. Nor does victory merely bring to the pie counter those who are incompetent to serve us-it brings them in such numbers as none but the people's business would think of employing.

You will say that is so. Good! Which of the men running for Mayor has that influence behind him most? I am not saying. It is for you to say. You know. You have infinitely better means of knowing as a community than I could possibly have as an individual. Then, that, too, is answered.

Every man running has back of him some influence certain to affect his official acts if he gets in. What are those influences, and how far would they be good That is all, friends. In closing we will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." You may censor it as you

sing, or not just as you like. This is not a party

THE WASTE IN LEGS.

PEAKING about luck, Joe Carter and Joe Pain are the fellows who have it. While the rest of us are mortgaging our farms to get enough money to buy shoes, the two Joes are get-ting along with one pair and splitting the cost. The Joes live at Dalton, Ga. Each has only one

leg. That isn't a lucky thing in itself, but Carter's is a right and Pain's is a left. That is real luck. And they wear the same size shoe. That is the luckiest thing of all.

and he has to buy them that way. But when the two Joes are in need of a shoe apiece they go to the shoe store and pick out a pair. Carter takes the right and Fain takes the left, and they pay the shoe

store man and hop away, each shod at half price. The trouble with most of us, and the reason that we are kept poor paying shoe bills, is that we have too many legs. With half the number, rightly assorted and with feet of the right size for pairing. half of the money we now spend for shoes could be put in the bank.

FRAGILE ROMANCE.

THE scribe of old was wisdom's friend, He knew just what to say, In ways to make them pay-

The veil of Romance is a cloud, 'Tis sad but very true. A little touch of trony, And commonplace shines through-

The tale of Troy's ancient queen I'm sure you all have read. How different would it sound, had she A cold within her head!

Would put us in the dumps-Think of Romeo with a toothache. Or Juliet with the mumps! We've heard of Cleopatra fair

A Guinevere with swollen glands

(That captivating sinner), Rome's history might have changed, had she An onion for her dinner-

Yes, Romance is a funny thing. The scribes that most pursue man Know very well their heroes must Be anything but human JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

"How do you account for Comptroller Player's

rength in the community?" "It is simple enough, I think. He knows how to

The sodapops have been routed on the Chicago-Cairo line, Illinois sector.

GOD'S MUSIC. OD'S music of the world shall ring I When the last sweet word is spoken The forests their glad songs will sing When the last man's heart is broken.

The birds will greet the Spring's cool dawn, And the bees strum round the clover, When the little tasks of men are gone And their trails are covered over!

The sea will pound the farthest shore, And steal from the singing river The gentler strophes of its rear, When the hills are stilled forever!

And when along the sun's highway
Earth's dust with the store is alread,
On the aliver opheros the winds will play
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the sodium (poisonous and danger YOUNG MOTHER—Heavy veils are not worn. Mourner was veil, which she may raise or lea-she chooses. (Widow's mounts (wo years. She may harry in on ICEMEN.—The Bohemian Malliance, Mar. 9, condemned the of 3 Missouri Congressmen whitheir unpatriotic tendency, compute the American people and induced cration of the U. 8. flag. E. McL. — To Cuba, Mo.:
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Braised Heart



Dorothy Dex

It Is Man's Greatest Vanity That Makes the financial Situation So Acute in Most

OMAN'S greatest vanity is the egotism that makes her believe that she has the power to alter a man's nature.

Man's greatest vanity is the necessity he has to look down upon wom-

an, as from a pedestal, and to always feel her his inferior, and to sacrifice her, if the occasion arises, to his lordship. These two exhibitions of feminine and masculine vanity are

of half the misery in the world. It is the woman's vanity that causes her to marry the lazy, the trifling tablespoons of flour for every cup of the no-account man, the drunkard or the roue, because she thinks, in her blind liquid. Season with salt and papper, conceit, that she is capable of inspiring in him a passion that will work mir-

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ligent women.

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dunce, when she is so stupid she doesn't understand what he is talking about, and so dull she never catches the point of his good stories. If you will observe, you will notice that the superior husbands always seck society outside of their own homes and are strong for affinities.

It is man's vanity that makes the financial situation so acute in most familles. The husband refuses to give the wife an allowance, but makes her come to him for every penny she must spend, because every time she asks for money it visualizes for him his mastery over

her and her dependence on him.

He doesn't mind giving her the money. He wants her to have all he can afford, and perhaps more, but he's bound to have his vanity tickled by his wife humiliating herself before him and wheedling him.

Another curious way in which the vanity of man asserts itself is that every nan wants his wife to help him, but he sive way that nobody will know. For nstance, when a poor man marries girl who has been trained to some gainul occupation, he demands that she givo up her situation at once, although he outs her into a kitchen where she works 10 times as hard as she did before, in order to assist him.

I have seen a girl give up a \$50 a week job to become a household drudge. have seen her pretty hands ruined by the washboard and scrubbing brush, ner complexion burn out over the kitchen stove. I have seen her, worn and exhausted and shabby, doing work for which she was unfitted, and for which

there was no pay envelope. Her husband's vanity would not pernit him to let her continue at the profitable work in which she was engaged before marriage, which was congenial to her and where she was in pleasant surroundings, because it hurt his pride for people to think he was not able to provide for his wife. But his pride didn't balk at sacrificing her. He wanted her to toil for him, but he wanted her to do it out of sight.

This question of whether the selfsupporting woman who marries a poor man shall give up her job or not when she marries is one of the most important that modern conditions have brought to the fore. Common justice indicates that as long as a wife must help her husband, she should do it in the way that is most agreeable to herself and easiest for her, and that : she can make \$25 a week in an office doing the kind of work she likes, it is folly for her to be forced into a kitchen to do \$5-a-week work that is distasteful to her and for which she has no training. However, this simple solution of the problem is rendered almost impossible by the vanity of man, who, when it comes to a choice between his ego-tism and his wife, generally offers up

Nor does the vanity of man permit him to endure the success of his wife in any public line. About the only thing that a woman can do successfully ou of her home and still maintain her hus band's affection is to make a superior

brand of pickles or jam.

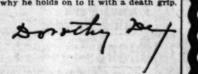
It is the tragedy of a woman's fame that it seems to consume her husband's love. The minute a woman becomes better known than her husband, his van-ity becomes as a two-edged sword that slays their happiness. It is gall and wormwood to him to hear people sing-ing her praises, it is the bitterness of leath for him to know that he follows in her wake, that he shines in her re-

flected glory.

No matter how the wife tries to soften the situation, how she puts him forward, how good and sweet and loving she is to him, he cannot endure the knowledge that unthinking fools call him Mr. Mary Smith instead of speak-ing of his wife as Mrs. John Smith. In all the long category of distinguished women there are not six who have had the good fortune to be married to men big enough to sacrifice their vanity to their wives.

And what is man's refusal to give to

woman the ballot, but the expression of his vanity, his suzerainty, over her? It's the last of his lordship, and that's



A TRIP to Europe we would make But just before we sail, We'll be quite certain that we take

Immature Veal Not Poisonous

oR many years the idea has been prevalent that immature veal, also called 'bob' or 'monkey' article. veal, is unhealthy. There has even been

three to six weeks old. Various charges have been made against it; that it is less wholesome, indigestible; that it even contains a poison; that it causes intestinal and digestive disturbances and other things. Curiously enough, this prejudice is only against veal, because squabs, young lambs and sucking pigs.

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the age of veal can be told when it is ket veal, namely, a per on the market. This means, of course, that there is no difference between the "This popular idea is reflected in the laws of many states which prohibit the sale of veal under certain age, usually three to six weeks old. Various charges

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the meat from very young calves was that the opinion that 'bob' veal is a "Still more recently, studies at the office of Home Economics in the State of the s



of % of a cup of crumbs, % or not water, 1 teaspoon of large, one tablespoon of chopped reaspoon of salt. Sew together at Sprinkle with salt and pepper, flour and saute or brown n hot see in a small, deep nearing pan, balf full of boiling water, all cracker crumbs about be sitted through a coarse strongly, and bake slowly two salt, and bake slowly two salts of the mary a woman who is his sairly to add more water, Respect to the minute on every subject as he is. This is why any little siggifing, foolish, pink and white doll baby of a girl can marry 40 times where the college graduate can marry once. It also explains why the ratio of divorces is high among marry 40 times where the college graduate can marry once. It also explains which will think he is a look up to him, who will think he i

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LONDON, March 30.-The British steamer Alnwick Castle, 5900 tons (probably in the service of the British Gov ernment) has been torpedeed in the At-lantic and some persons are reported dead and others are missing.

The Admiralty has informed the As-

sociated Press that the Alnwick Castle was torpedeed without warning March 19 in the Atlantic, 220 miles from the nearest land. On the previous day the steamer had rescued the crew of another British steamer that also had been Castle in five boats. One of these boats landed on the Spanish coast. It origin-

other 29 and the third 20 survivors. I these boats were five dead. The fifth boat that put out from the steamer has not yet been accounted for.

SOCIETY

The three short plays which wi e presented by the Artists' Guild to norrow evening in the Guild Theater will be repeated Monday evening for the public for the benefit of the building fund and will be followed by a characteristic guild supper in the "crypt," with Eugene H. Anger

The plays include a Japanese trag-edy of the ninth century, "Bushido," by Takeda Izumo; an American com-edy, "Aren't We Wonders," by Charles F. Nirdlinger and a French farce, "Choosing a Career," by G. A. de Caillavet.

Sunset Hill Country Club will give s first dinner dance on the evening April 14 and after that the Wednesday and Saturday night dinner dances will continue throughout he summer.
The announcement states that the

duration of each dance will not ex-seed 10 minutes and that they will be five minutes apart.

On Sunday evenings there will be a able d'hote dinner from 12:30 until o'clock in the evening and the or-hestra, Haenschen's, will play from until 9 o'clock, but there will be no

The engagement of Louis A. Schlaf-y of Alton, formerly of St. Louis and Miss Jean Van Gent of Minneap lis, Minn., has been announced. Mr chlafly is the son of August Schlafly Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus of 507-

laughter, Lily, have gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they have joined Mrs. J. W. Loeb, Miss Amy Mag-nus and Adolphus Busch Magnus of Chicago for the Easter holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Stickney wil lepart in a few days for White Sulphur Springs to spend three weeks at the reenbrier. They will be joined by Mrs Stickney's mother and sister, Mrs. Guy urrier, and Miss Currier of Boston

A daughter arrived at the home of Me and Mrs. L. H. Jostes of 3935 Magnolia avenue on March 15. Mrs. Jostes was Miss Emma Ziegenheim.

Miss Floyd Shock of 4452 Washington boulevard has returned after a three

At the regular monthly meeting of the poard of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, Mrs. Allen T. West was installed o succeed Mrs. Charles Van Dyke Hill. who will go to New York to reside.

The last of the four moving picture natiness being given for children by the coard at the Lorelei will take place tomorrow afternoon. The programs spe-cially selected for children have been such a success that another performance

Miss Louise Kroeger, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger of 4483 McPherson avenue, who is spending the winter in California, has returned to Los Angeles, after a visit with Miss Alice Bissell at Ataccadero. Miss Bissell formerly resided in St.

The English Folk Dance Society held its monthly meeting at the Shel-don Memorial last evening, when several old English folk songs were aung by Miss Bronwen Chubb, who has recently returned from New York, and two quaint Morris Jigs. "Jockey to the Fair" and "Old Woman Tossed Up in a Blanket," were danced by Miss Chubb and Miss Alice Martin.

Miss Charlotte Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Clark of 659 West-minster place, and Joy James Beck will e married this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Rev. Thomas E. Greene of Trinity Church will officiate.

The bridegroom's brother, Belmont Beck, and Mrs. Beck, who was Miss Esther Clark and a sister of the bride will be the only attendants. The wedding guests will be limited to nembers of the two families

Mrs. Alfred P. Hebard's boys club. The Foresters, will open its basebal season April 2.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NIGHT

Household Show Bread Prises Will At the Household Show at the Collseum tonight will be "Chamber of Commerce Night." Winners in the breadbaking contest, in which \$210 in prizes are offered, will be announced.

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the Monongahela Valley have been suspended and nearly 20,000 men have been ations at 29 bituminous coal mines in temporarily thrown out of employment, which prevents towboats from operating

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This is the third installment of a story written by a German officer who was in action with the German fleet during the Juliand battle, fought May 31, 1916. The name of this officer is not attached to the material, which was published in Berlin anonymously. It is the first detailed story of the battle by a German officer. The fourth and concluding installment will be printed soon.

By a German Naval Officer.

Translated from a book called "The Battle of the Skaggerak," published recently in Berlin.

THE sky has become cloudy. But the night is so light that the mover ments of the enemy can still be plainly distinguished. In spite of the damages received, and of the deficiencies in numbers, the English armored cruisers and the fast men-of-war of the "Elizabeth" class do not abandon their attempt to encircle the peak of our fleet. These movements the hastening Jellicoe endeavors to support, in that he lies perpendicular It is perhaps a slight comfort that the like the top of "T" to our easterly steering line, so bringing our ships into the most dangerous position during a whole battle.

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Quickly deciding, Admiral Scheer, in A sigh of relief goes through the crew order to avert the danger, throws the of the starboard side. Up to the preswhole line over on a westerly course. ent the comrades on the port side have it works like a wonderful machine and not been in the fight, and they had to

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the signal. Inactive, they have been grantfew of them, though, have been grantfew of them are the few of the few ed a short attack on the English de-stroyers. Otherwise their entire action

One of the boats, though, has accom plished something, especially out of the ordinary. The wireless apparatus aboard the flagship of Vice Admiral Hipper had been disabled by one of the enemy's shots. The loss of this important means of communication made necessary for the Admiral to be transferred to another boat.

In the midst of the hail of grenades, a boat goes up alongside the flagship and takes the Admiral on board. At a terrific speed it tears through the falling shots and several minutes later the flag of the commander waves from another ship. The change took place so quickly that not even the slightest

To their chagrin, up to the present, the whole honor and glory of the torpedo weapon has fallen to the U-boats commanders of the speedy gray boats. which have fought so bravely against the enemy have been promoted from torpedo boats. But the consolation was been given from the flagship means

Torpedo Boats at the Enemy. Now their "hour" has arrived. The time of waiting has passed. Now ripen the fruits of year-long practiced torpedo "At the enemy!"

The attack developed exactly as it had been practiced hundreds and hundreds of times at the drills of the school fleet in the Baltic. And never had it been carried out better.

With terrific force the boats break hrough the men-of-war. The propellers race boisterously through the water; up to the height of the decks the kiel-water flies after the boats. The bows cut the sea sharp as a knife. In spite of the darkness, the spray which plainly made out. Like a pack of greedy dogs they rush at their opponents

The lust for attack which has been kept down all these months, results in wonders when it comes to coldbloodedness. Half the intervening distance must be raced through, until they get within shooting range. During these seconds is shown what hard schooling and exacting requirements of perfection and thoroughness have turned out.
From the galley of one of the boats,

tempting odors rise up to the sniffing oridge. Broth! "Mewes, is the broth still hot? Then ome here quickly with a pot and a

the pot to the bridge, where the con-All the while, the boat has, through clever maneuvers, to evade the grenades which are falling round about. The

A sip of broth. Hui-hui-howis reat approaching shell, and sharp to tarboard the commander so evades it that the tremendous thing flies into the water, dangerously near. Another sip. Crash!

that the contents of the pot are only spattered around. Just in time. Still smoking, a burst-open piece bores into the deck just where he had been standing. But no enmity on that account. The broth is consumed yet.

The coolness of the officers serves as the bread and butter, holding on with approaching ones gayly and good-na-

A bright flash of light floods across the sea. The enemy has espied the fast-approaching boats. Now the large shells swarm around the boats like flies in steel hall drums down. The water splashes up tower-high, almost burying the boats. The crew are flung wildly here and there on top of one another under the heavy beating of the sea. One must hold tight or be flung overboard.

Torpedoes Are Released. The enemy lays obstructing fire before the boats. Choking vapors of the bursting lyddite grenades fill the air. the sea. The scattering pieces drum lightly on the decks. Breathing is difficult. The vapor causes one to cough and gulp. Disgusting powder slime fixes itself fast, bitingly and corrodingly in

the corners of the eyes.
Further goes the wild, breathless chase. The painter remains to be born who could put this pack on canvas. Now they are within range. Iron fists clutch the triggers of the barrels. Straight ahead is the target.

A ferk at the trigger. Smack, torpedo road to destruction, towards the enemy. der the surface. Seconds pass. Breathlessly everyone stares at the target. The tearing-on grenade approaches un

On the starboard side of a man-of-war of the "Iron Duke" class, a white cloud rises; a dull detonation follows. As if seized by a gigantic fist, the racing ship suddenly stops dead. Inert it lists over to port.

Thick as hall the shots hit the boats.

Several officers and men are already wounded. A burst-open piece has slit open the cheek and half torn away the eye of the torpedo officer. The blood runs hot out of the wound. He doesn't notice the wound until the second shot. The terrific pain almost threatens to The terrific pain almost threatens to overcome him, but with superhuman strength he clenches his teeth. He still has a torpedo in the tube; there is still time in which to be wounded. The shot must first of all find its target, then is time enough to care for the wound. For a number of seconds he still follows with greedy eyes in the wake of the shot. He sees a white column of water rise tower high and the victim water rise tower high and the victing. Then he, too, sinks unconscious

look on. Now they also can show that bound up. They desire to enjoy to the they are worthy of bearing the name full this most wonderful moment that have received serious burns, they don't lt looks more serious across the way

the enemy. A joyful "hurran greets the signal. Inactive, they have had to most heating room out of order. Hot wapors stream out of the lower ex-

At the same time with these maneuvers, the torpedo boat flotilla remaining in the firing line is sent to attack A grenade sped into the bow of one of and turned off the boliers. Up above, them, exploded there and put the foreseveral of them lose consciousness.

have received serious burns, they don't attempt to save themselves until they, in spite of the glowing metals, have screwed the principal ventilator tight and turned off the bollow. It looks more serious across the way. With a thundering crash, a heavy grenade breaks through the upper deck and falls below. Terrified as if stif-Each moment the commander expects ling note that the intruder has toral the boat to sink.

Every moment they expect the light blaze of fire, the thundering explosion

poses have been so thoroughly double-crossed, they turn towards the north. It has become dark night. Every-where searchlights seek to penetrate the

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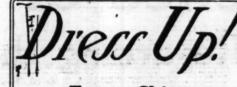
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The Associated Press issived and printed a st-Dispatch in the s Mandamus Writ Against

West Virginia.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Virginia and West Vinginia have completed the presentation of pleas and counterpleas in the former's petition to have the United States Supreme Court compet West Virginia to liquidate the judgment for about \$14,000,000, including interest, claimed to be due Virginia as a fair part of the State's debt prior to separation. The final brief in the case was filed last Wednesday. There is no presedent to guide the tribunal in the premises.

Judgment in favor of Virginia we

given by the Supreme Court several months ago, but, although the West Vir-ginia Legislature has since held a reg-ular session and a special one, no pro-vision for discharging the obligation

was taken.

In view of this failure Virginia sought to have the highest tribunal issue a mandamus against the State and individual members of both branches of the Legislature, commanding them to provide for the payment of the amount as provided in the judgment.

The Court issued a writ requiring members of the West Virginia Legislature to show cause why a mandamus.

ture to show cause why a mandainus should not be granted. The answer un-der this order has been made and the reply of Virginia thereto filed.

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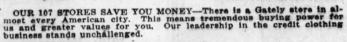
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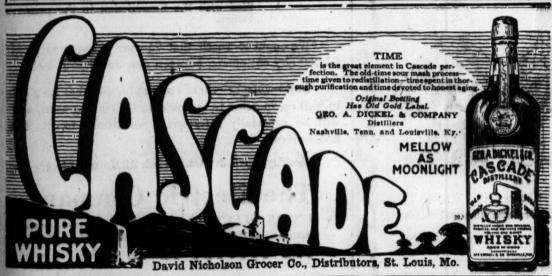
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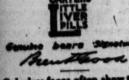




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tion of the Associated Press for a writ of injunction restraining the International News Service from appropriating the complainant's news at any time prior to publication by complainant's members, was granted by Judge Augustus N. Hand in the Federal District Court yesterday.

The question whether the Associated Press is entitled to an injunction against the appropriation by the International News Service of news after its publication by the members of the Associated Press is left open for decision on final hearing.

Press is left open for decision on final hearing.

Affidavits were filed to show that in the office of the Evening News of Cleveland. O., the telegraph editor of the News was secretly in the pay of the International News Service and was furnishing that organization with the substance of Associated Press news dispatches as soon as received, and that in the office of the New York American, representatives of the International News Service were permitted to examine Associated Press news as fast as received.

Judge Hand acquitted the Associated Press to definite terms of appealing to a court of equity with "unclean hands." t was charged by the defendant that he Associated Press had been guilty of he same practices as the International

WO ENGLISHMEN REPORTED

GALVESTON, Tex., March 30.-W. GALVESTON, Tex., March 20.—W. H. T. Buckingham, general manager of the Aguila Oil Co. on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and his cashies, named Bannerman, were killed by bundite at Nanchital. March 9, according to information brought here by passengers from Maxico on a tank steamship. Both were British sublistes.

These passengers also report that a reign of terror has prevailed for several weeks in the oil fields near Minattilan.

cupied by Carransa treeps en one side and Zapata on the other.

Buckingham and Bannerman were killed following a demand by the bandits for \$1500 and their discovery that the safe contained only \$1300. Buckingham had been in Mexico for 25 years. The next day, says the report, the bandits killed a Mexican farmer, his wife and father and cut off the heads. wife and father and cut off the hands of the farmer's two little girls.

to Erect Shelters for Them.

PEKIN, March 26.—Office. Wu Sing-Fang, wife of the Minister of Fereign Affairs, assisted by a number of American, English and Chinese women, is raising a fund to better the condition of Jinrikisha men in Pekin. The flurikisha a practically the only markets. s practically the only means of transportation in Pekin, which has a popul

Goodwill Grodit Clothing Co. to Cole-brate 11th Anniversary, On Saturday, March 31, the Goodwill Credit Clothing Co., 20t N. Breadway, will celebrate its eleventh anniversary. This firm has grown rapidly and by

James Morrisey, Impressarie, Dis NEW YORK, March 20.—James M rissey, 64 years old, known to played of 20 years are as the leading direct and impressarie of his time, died as denly yesterday in the lobby of a hos Morrissey in recent years supported his neith her the march years supported his

CHICAGO, March 30.-Yesterday's lood riots, in which windows were food riots, in which windows were many of them women, today cause oroken, oll poured over meats on dis-Chief of Police Schuettler to send meta

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cycle and mounted policemen to the cipally centered about Kosher markets districts affected. The riots were prin- as a protest against high prices.

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For Croup or Cold Troubles They Use the "Outside" Treatment

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"I have used VapoRub on both my children," writes Mrs. Rockwell, for colds in their heads and



lungs. I just rubbed it over their throats and chests and in a night's time they were relieved. Then my husband and I both had sore throats and coughs and were also relieved over night."

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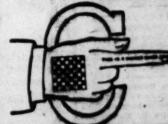
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Released Sailors Tell of Raider's

Battle With British Ship, Which Scored Seven Hits.

COPENHAGEN, March 30.-Twenty

many on the commerce raider Moewe

as prisoners, including one American

They were released because they were

The sallors brought an account of a hard engagement between the Moewe

and the British steamer Otaki (9575 tons)

The Otaki, according to the sailors,

surrendered only after scoring sever

nan raider on fire. The blaze was not extinguished for three days. Six men

of the crew of the Moewe and two cap-tive Hindus were killed during the fight,

while the Otaki tost her captain, a mate her engineer and two sailors.

During the engagement, the sailor said the British prisoners on the Moewa

n which they were confined, but they were overawed by sailors from the

fined in another quarter of the ship.

spent an anxious time during the en-gagement, knowing that, if the Moewe

were sunk, they would go down with her. One shell penetrated the hull of

the Moewe, passing barely two feet be-low the quarters occupied by the neu-

The neutral prisoners, who were co

Moewe with hand grenades.

arrived here yesterday from Kiel.

ot serving on armed merchantmen.

wo neutrals who were brought to Ger-

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Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Louise Hinman, 60 years old, and her son Charles Lowe Jr., 16, went to her resof 5864 Romaine place turned on the bead to feet, her mother was burned from head to feet, her mother was burned on the face and her son

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TAN CALF. Button or Lace ground in the South Atlantic, it was added, was without further incident. She ran north to the vicinity of Newfoundand, slipped across the Atlantic to the traversed the Danish sound to a Gernan port. The British sailors and neutrals serving on armed merchantmen, after their arrival in Germany, were dis-tributed to prison camps, the officers oing to Karlsruhe and the others to

Moewe Had Stoubborn Fight With Armed Steamer Governor. LONDON, March 30.—The fight which he German raider Moewe had with the British steamship Otaki was not the patch from Copenhagen says the cap-tain of the Norwegian bark Staut, which was sunk by the St. Theodore after it had been fitted out as a raider by the Moewe, states that while on the way home the Moewe had a stubborn fight with the armed British steamer Governor. During the engagement the second officer of the Governor was killed and both arms of a gunner named Hud-loth were shot off. The Governor, as eported previously, eventually was

After the prisoners on the St. The dore had been transferred to the Moewe off Rio Janeiro, the vessel was sunk.

SAYS 125,000 QUAKERS ARE READY TO SERVE NATION

clares They Cannot Take Up

Arms, but Will Aid.
PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—There re 125,000 Quakers in the United States ready to offer their services to the country in case of war, according to Dr. Henry Joel Cadbury, professor of Biblical literature in Haverford college. Dr. Cadbury, who also is chairman of the Friends' Na-tional Peace Conference Executive committee, said:

"There are 125,000 Friends in America who are eager to engage in of them feel they cannot violate the onmistakable teaching of Jesus Christ by taking up arms against heir fellow men, they are ready to serve their country in any way that is permitted by the dictates of their

The Philadelphia yearly meeting of Friends, which Dr. Cadbury is attendng, sent a telegram to President Wil

BULLETS FAIL TO HALT AUTO

Absandoned by Speeders Later.
Patrolman Kourik stepped into the street at Fourteenth and Carr at 1 o'clock this morning and signaled a speeding auto to stop. When, he was ignored he fired several shots at the

At Ninth and Wash streets Patrolma Dolan had a similar experience. He fired five shots at the speeding auto. The car later was abandoned at Eighth street and Lucas avenue. It was the property of Horace Sanders of 4864 West Pine boulevards and had been stolen early last night.

NEOSHO FARMER KILLS SELF

Had Worried Over His Condition and

His Wife's Illness. William N. Paucke, a farmer of Ne-osho, Mo., shot and killed himself this morning in his room at 1813 Division street, where he has resided since com-ing to St. Louis two months ago for treatment for cancer.
Friends of Paucke told the police he

had undergone two operations for the cancer, and that he had worried over his condition and the illness of his wife, who is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from a bronchial disease.

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Jewelry and silverware valued at \$650 were stolen last night by burglars from the homes of Charles B. Norris, 2830 Accomac street; Edward A. Stippisch. 2844 Eads avenue; John P. Chew. 4320 Page boulevard; James O'Leary, 3422 organ street and Nicholas Chim

GAS EXPLOSION BURNS THREE ers there was an explosion. Her cloth-

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Electric Service Editoriale

Past and Coming Rate Reductions

Prior to 1889 St. Louis homes did not use Electric Service. Here is the bald chronology of rate reductions since 1889:

> 1889: Only 25 customers were served. The rate was 25 cents per kilowatt hour. Lamps were renewed free of charge.

1890: A rental charge of 50 cents per month was made where monthly bill was less than \$2. Price of 16-candle power lamps cut to 621/4

1900: The rate was 25 cents per kilowatt hour, with 50% discount (or 12½ cents per kilowatt hour), for all current used in excess of 50 cents' worth monthly per room. Discount of 5% on monthly bills. Monthly equipment rental of 50 cents where bills were less than \$2. Rental charge rebated if yearly bill totaled \$30, net.

Rate cut from 25 to 20 cents per kilowatt hour.

Rate cut from 20 to 15 cents. Monthly rental charge of 25 cents per room. Discount, 5%.

1904: Rate cut to 12 cents. Minimum monthly charge \$1.

1907: Sliding scale adopted; rates based on number of kilowatt hours used.

1911: Room rate schedule introduced. Primary rate, 11 cents; secondary, 6 cents per kilo-

1912: Primary rate cut to 10 cents.

1913: Minimum monthly charge cut from \$1 to

1915: Third step introduced, making rates 10,6 and 3 cents per kilowatt hour. Rate reductions announced as follows: 9 cents maximum on reaching 65,000 customers; 81/2 on reaching 70,000; 8 on reaching 75,000. Ninecent rate established in December.

1916: Primary rate cut to 81/2 cents in June and to 8 cents in December.

1917: Schedule filed with Missouri Public Service Commission in March announcing the following reductions in maximum rate: 7½ cents on reaching 93,750 customers in this city; 7 cents on reaching 112,500; 6½ cents on reaching 131,250; 6 cents on reaching 150,000—a point we expect to arrive at by Jan. 1, 1925. A similar plan of automatic rate reductions based on increasing volume and density of sales in the three St. Louis county districts is being worked out and will be filed with the Commission in the near

We ought to reach that 7½-cent primary rate, w 93,750 city customers, between now and Jan. 1, 1918.

And-whisper-there's one reduction that isn't go to wait on increase in customers; it's coming soon, and will be especially interesting, we think, to St. Loui

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MILLER HUGGINS for the pre-season skirs affair anyhow. Hug p after the fashion of a m "That's a tough job.
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Last Night's

The Browns Would Rather Take Those 2000 Passes at the Plate, Than at the Gate

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but Its Showing This Year Is Up to Pitchers, He Says

Huggins Has Slugging Team,

Every Man on the Squad, Except Two, Is an Extra Base Manufacturer-Bruno Betzel Is the Most Improved Man on the Team-Future De pends on Doak, Watson, Meadows, Steele & Co.

By W. J. O'Connor.

MILLER HUGGINS was importuned today to analyze for the Post-Dispatch his team and its chances in the National League race, without regard for the pre-season skirmish with the Browns, which is usually a hit-or-miss affair anyhow. Hug promptly screwed his weather-beaten face into a knot, after the fashion of a man who has mistaken potent vinegar for maple syrup.

"That's a tough job," quoth Hug.
"Frankly, I'll tell you it can't be done.
I have the youngest ball club in the
major leagues; youngest in years and
youngest in point of service. My infield,
barring Jack Miller, has not had on an
average of three years in fast company. verage of three years in fast company

"I have a pitching staff that is a puzzle. If I get pitching worthy of the name, however, I expect to play nteresting ball, because I have a good straight-away hitting team. Evgood straight-away hitting team. Every man on my squad, but two, can explode an extra base hit without great effort. My team isn't fast, but you can't get away from the fact that it is made up of men who can mace the old ball.

We believe that Huggins can rest his case right there. If it is true that the Cardinals can hit straight-away, they are destined to have friends and ardent followers.

The base hit is the basic principle of

are the greatest energizing force in the national game.

Iluggins says he has in Cruise, Hornsby, Jack Smith, Fred Smith, De Fate, Jack Roche and a few others a collection of natural hitters. They dig themselves in and swing from the heel. When they connect it means work for the enemy's outpost guard.

Huggins now has a squad of 27 men. Three of these need and surely will get further seasoning in the minor leagues. They are Williams and Jones, infielders, and Gardiner. A pitcher. Eliminating these three, Hug's squad is reduced to the following:

Gardinler 4 3 0 .000 gins intends to present the following batting order against the Browns to-morrow:

Bescher, 1f. Betzel, 2b.

Jack Smith, cf.
Miller, 1b.
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Snyder or Gonzales, c.
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The report has preceded Huggins

CATCHERS-Snyder, Gonzales, Roche and Livingstone.
PITCHERS—Donk, Ames, Mendows, Watson, Steele, Pierce, Niebaus, Horstman and North. INFIELDERS—Miller, Betsel, Hornsby, Fred Smith, De Fate and Bohne.

10 Cards Had Batting Averages Over .300 for **Entire Training Trip**

TEN of the Cardinal players batted 300 or better in the exhibition games played on the training trip. Frank Snyder, the husky receiver, was the leader among the regulars with 436, getting 10 hits in 23 trips to the plate.

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from Texas, where the Cardinals have een working for three weeks, that Bruno Betsel is the most improved bullplayer on the squad. He seems to have finally grasped the general idea of playing second base, His hitting has shown the improvement consequent to a tighter game afield. Even Huggins admits this pleasing

Hornsby, at Shortstop, Has Been Making Good, Despite Predictions of Critics

off him. Hornsby is a rangy young-ter, and lanky shortstops have been the

ess Up to Pitchers.

after all is said, the success of squipped to develop a chopy, short swing.

Walton Cruise always could hit. His drives to right field are rifle shots and he's better and rifly a flash, the Cardinals will do fairly well on Hurling Hill.

Horstman is the most promising regular to recommend the state of the saright-hander destined for a thorough trial. Huggins now has nine sitchers and will retain only eight. It is up to North, Niehaus and Pierce to lish for the eighth berth.

But Huggins has until May 15 to cut is a squad down to the prescribed limits 2. He will probably take advantage fail the time allowed under the rules. It is the squad down to the prescribed limits 2. He will probably take advantage fail the time allowed under the rules. It is the squad to the confer with resident Branch Rickey, now restraing the most of the squad to the confer with resident Branch Rickey, now restraing the long National League Marathon.

One reason why the Cardinals have reason to feel suspicious of their pitching staff, is the fact that Harry Saliee is no longer a year hope for improved play this soa. ely upon the pitching staff. If Doal

Last Night's Fights

New York—Charley White and rankie Callahan boxed six even sunds after which White came trough with a rush and copped to remaining four. Allentown, Pa—Johnny Dutko nucked out Joe Canole four bunds.

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rnsby's thansfer to short has been son on the facts epitomized as follows: Better all-round hitting strength.
Improved defensive play by Betsel.
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Keener competition resulting from the properties to the ground. Whether the presence of men like De Fate, Stewlard, built close to the ground. Whether the properties of the properties. While Foley, boss of the Innisfalls, also also play an indirect part in the cutfield, always could hit a long time.

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Cruise, who will be the only newcomer in the change in ownership is calculated to further inspire the athletes. Rickey is a more dependable dynamo than skip Britton. Who'll question that?

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HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

IN PRELIMINARIES TODAY

CHICAGO, March 30.—Approximately 200 athietes representing 65 high schools and academies will take part tonight in the colored with a bonus offer of \$500 if he distribution of the control of the contro

New Silk-Mixed Suitings

In a wide range of popular new shadings, principally dark colors, tailored to your measure, and

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422 North Sixth Street Just across the street from the Columbia Theater

♣ Wray's Column ♣ TO PLAY AT BETHLEHEM Legalizing Our Cardinals.

WITH a lawyer for president, a lawyer for manager, a lawyer for trusted and a major league injunction suit pending, our New Cardinals might be called a strictly legal club—though Phil Ball may dispute the truth of Ben Millers Will Meet Two-Time

Cann Wins 100-Yard Title.

U. S. Champions in First Scries of Tour.

The Ben Millers, soccer champions of St. Louis, will play Bethlehem, Pa., national title holders, for the United States crown in Bethlehem, Pa., and 9, it was announced yesterday by Pete Ratican, manager of the Hatters. The series was arranged by Ratican and not by the St. Louis Eague. Ratican is taking his team East Secting a guarantee of \$1000 and a privilege of 15 per cent of everything over 3500 people drawn at the gate. In the Christmas game here, the Millers held Bethlehem to a tie. Ratican also announces that on the Way home the team will stop off at Detroit to play one contest. If arrangements can be made the squad also will show in Jersey City, while Ratican also is dickering with Home-stead Pa. for a series of contests.

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Ratican plans to take all his regulars and now until departing time.

The dreamers have built something more than an air castle and community ownership of a big league club is a FACT, or will be tonight.

Leave It to Rickey.

Thus far, it must be admitted that the lawyers, manufacturers and business men who compose the Or-

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baserall affairs.

Will they do this? They say so, NOW. But when the trying times come, during midseason, when the club weakens, interest wanes, and the directors become restless — what BY OUTBOWLING ROOD club weakens, interest what directors become restless — what then?

Will they remember that baseball clubs cannot be rebuilt in one year, except through good fortune, and let Rickey alone? Or will the demand for his head be heard in the land, long before his system will have had a fair chance? Joe Monnig, one of St. Louis' young bowling stars, surprised everybody last night when he won four games out of six

Team Work Is Needed.

night when he won four games out of six from Harry Rood, the leader in the Greater St. Louis individual tenpin tournamen on Peterson's alleys. Monnig was in form, averaging 203 1-5. Rood's mark was 1931-6. The defeat was Rood's third of the season.

Two other 200 averages were uncorked. Jerry Ameling averaged 203 4-6. Winning four out of six from W. Kastor, 189 2-6, while George Meeninghaus had 203 flat in taking four other matches. Gus Randall, 10 the course matches, Gus Randall, 190 6-7, took the odd game from Borgwald, 185 6-7; while Brace Jarrett, 187, took four out of six from Cassin, 188 2-5. RICKEY has proven himself an in valuable man. With his experi-ence and brains, and the big advantage enjoyed by the club in the mat-ter of a low dividend—or none, if circumstances require it for develop-ment purposes—the only thing needed to guarantee a future is NON-IN-TERFERENCE! Hamilton Meets Rattlesnake. Rattlesnake Kid and Kid Hamilton are scheduled to meet tonight in the 12-round feature bout of the negro show at the Future City A. C. Kid Dusty and Young Mitchell go on in the semi-windup, while Eugene Simms and Kid Hughes go on the curtain-raiser. A battle royal also will be held. It will take three years for the

good effects of the Cardinal system to show-after that it will never to follow suit, in due time.

Whitted Signs Contract. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30,-corge Whitted, Philadelphia Nationa Taking Care of the Boys. TAKING care of the "boys," under the Cardinals pass-per-share-ofstock idea, is not such a serious prob-

George Whitted, Philadelphia Nationals holdout, came to terms here yesterday after a conference with President Baker and Manager Moran. It was announced that his contract calls for \$4000, an increase of \$300 over what he was first offered, with a bonus offer of \$500 if he does good work. lem as at first it promised to be.
For instance, if Phil Ball and
Fielder Jones choose to be grumpy

> THE BEST SUIT in the city Made to Measure

Alex R. McKnight: 6th and Chestnut!

visability of Helping Along the "Boy" Idea.

This is the first step of the "father of the Cardinal idea" toward putting into effect fhe much-discussed "boy" feature of the new owners of the club, which is to be a feature of the regular league

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 30.—Tedford ann of the New York Athletic Club last

Cann of the New York Athletic Club last night won the 100-yard National A. A. U. swimming championship in 55:5s. in a meet at the Pittsburg Aquatic Club. Norman Ross of the Olympic Club of San Francisco was second, less than a yard behind Cann, and Tim Crannon of the Pittsburg Aquatic Club finished a good third. The time made by Cann breaks the local record of 56:5s. set in the same equal hast year by Perry McGillivray of Chicago. Hahns Go Into First Place.

CARDINALS ASK BROWNS TO HONOR 2000 PASSES Scratch One.

By Jean Knott

INSOMNIA

HE CAN'T FOOL

ME !!

WAIT UNTIL WE PLAY UP AT MY

HOUSE,

THEN I'LL PLAY AS LATE

AS ANY BODY

HE LIVES

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REAGAN AND HOWARD TO

President Ball Considering Ad-In a letter mailed to Phil Ball, presi-

ient of the Browns, James C. Jones,

trustee for the Cardinals' organization St. Louis American League club mangames not to exceed 2000 in number, issued by Cardinal stock subscribers to boys under 16 years of age.

leason.

Ball this morning stated that he would consult with Manager Fielder Jones as to the advisability of honoring the honoring the

to the advisability of honoring the passes.

The big banquet planned tonight by the promoters of the Cardinals' stock-selling plan will be attended by all the members of the Cardinal team, its manager, Branch Rickey, and by several hundred stockholders and invited guests, who will be told the latest developments in the community ownership campaign now on.

One of the announcements, it is expected, will be that \$175.000 worth of stock has been sold and that basyment of the first installment will be made some time Saturday, although it is not due until May 7, under the conditions of the option for which \$25,000 was paid Mrs. Heine Hathaway Britton and her mother.

After yesterday's luncheon at the Mer-

BOX IN FEATURE CLASH Kid Reagan of Brooklyn and Happy loward of this city are scheduled to meet what promises to be the feature bout Evers Out for Two Weeks. in what promises to be the feature bout at the Future City next Tuesday night. Five contests have been arranged by Tormmy Suilivan, the others being as follows: Everett Anderson vs. Arch Jolly, Fred Lewis vs. Billy Clarke. Tommy Kenny vs. Pete Macklin and Nick Kube vs. Eddie Sprow.



MR. DUKE SHEAHAN

Wishes to announce that he is now associated with

Famous-Barr Co. St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store for Men and Young Men.

He is in position, by reason of the extensive stocks and high quality makes shown by Famous-Barr Co., to serve his countless friends and patrons better than ever before. He shall be pleased to give you his most careful and expert assistance in the selection of your new Spring and Easter clothes.

Sing a song of baseball, A travesty on sport; Haif a dozen lawyers In the Circuit Court. The Sheriff rapped for order And cried, "Oh, yea! Oh, yea!

Was talking to the jury; He told 'em he would show them As they were from Missouri. His speech was so convincing
His arguments so deep,
That during his oration
The jury fell asleep.

The witness on the witness stand, Answering the queries. The Judge's mind was elsewhere The lawyers' were the same; So all agreed to call it off And go and see the game.

INTEREST in the spring series is fever heat. Interest in the sprin suit is several notches below zero.

If you can't please everybody, please as many as you can.

"Slim" Sal is reported to be in form. The Huckleberry is ripe and has been picked as one of the Giants' mainstays in the box.

Manager Mitchell of the Cubs, is original if nothing else. He says the Cubs "look pretty bad." Kidding the public is evidently not a part of Mitchell's program.

THE Cleveland Indians have decided to wear the American flag on their sleeves. Quite proper. The Indians were the original Americans. They don't know what a hyphen looks like.

Fielder Jones, Back From Training Trip, Says Browns Ark Far From Being in Shape.

That Derrill Pratt will resume his place at second base for the Browns when they meet the Cardinals in game No. 1 of the spring series, to morrow, was about the most encour-aging news that Manager Fielder Jones divulged when he arrived with his squad of regulars from Memphis

He said that Pratt had recovered sufficiently from his twisted knee to justify his use in the Browns' Hue-up, tomorrow. Pratt was at second base in the game in Memphis, yesterday, and apparently was'nt handicapped, according to Jose

and apparently was it manufactors according to Jones.

Jones, however, added that his club was far from being in the shape that he would choose to have it, owing to cold and windy weather in

George Sisler was the only member of the Browns who showed anything The fans are tired of law suits. There ought to be a law against 'em.

Temperamental Tyrus.

Temperamental Tyrus.

There was a young fellow named Cobb, Who never showed up on the job Till the very last minute; For should he begin it, He'd only be one of the mob.

Connie Mack will try to make a pitcher out of Rube Shauer, notwith standing Johnny McGraw's failure to turn the trick. The old boy has lost none of his nerve.

Scratch One.

"Jack Britton Took a Lacing From Ted Lewis."—Headline.

"Jack Britton Again Defeats Ted Lewis."—Another headline.

If you can't please everybody, please as many as you can.

"Silm" Sal is reported to be in form.

George Sisler was the only member of the Browns who showed anything like big lague that in about a time by the south. Sis was poking them out at the rate of two, three, and four a day. Bill Jacobson also was hitting well, but he is now a cripple with a strained ligament or a fractured r.b. Jacobson loomed up as the mest promising candidate for Bert Shutton's job in left field, until he was hart in Corpus Christi, more than a week ago.

Now Jones will probably pick Yardley or Rumler to play in left field while Shotton is recuprating. Jones said he hasn't definitely decided on his line-up, but ventured this guesting line-up and the hasn't definitely decided on his line-up, but ventured this guesting line

Groom and Hamilton Ready.



DEMAND GROWING IN GERMANY FOR STOCKS RECORD

Indications That Old Order Is Doomed to Give Way to Representative Government.

By CYRIL BROWN.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Disputch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

BERLIN, March 29.—The inner political situation in Germany is seething

a manner highly promising and gratify-ing to believers in representative gov ient. "Wednesday, Thursday and nan political history," is the commen progressive Reichstag member. Prussian Upper House, in which the champions of immediate political reform ounded, a new, uggressive note unprece dented in this citadel of junkerdom. while the Pruesian Government aunounced a radical departure from its policy toward the Prussian Poles, the

One notes first the specific and unmistal real modern political improvement, how long it may take to the modern political road in the immediate future or cautiously wait until peace shall have been made; all this is still in the realm of speculation.

Germany is getting ready to put its own house in order and install real modern political improvements. This is the significance of the present initial struggets to the so-called new orientation.

As a sign of the times, there is the adopted yesterday at the close of the adopted yesterday at the close of the national guard Association of the United States, provides that the national guard States, provides that the national guard be taken out of the militia class and der control of the general staff.

After the convention had adjourned militalmen assembled at a meeting-in the same armory called by the United States of Veterans of the dapted resolutions favoring "universal Committee of Veterans of the militial struggets of the present initial struggets of the United States of suitable age." declaration by Chief Burgomaster War-muth of Berlin in the Prussian upper

We cannot refrain from declaring," he said, "that we consider it necessary to continue with determination the progressive development of our public intions; to change the composition of the Prussian upper house by going far n drawing upon middle classes for its in membership and to give the broad strata of the nation a share in determining the

luded with the hope that the will to bring about political reforms might soon be turned into deeds, pleadbegin at once in the fruitful field of seif-

"Prussia is still characterized as a police state, and not without justification," Prof. Lechning of Halle told the Cordon Loftus Wright Dolly Violet Brooks tion," Prof. Lechning of Halle told the jupper house. Chief Burgomaster Soether of Glogau sald that "every disparage ment of the Reichstag is a disparagement of the German people." Dr. Dernburg declared that "through the antique declared the second to the second through through the second through the second through through through the second through through the second through the sec quated electoral system one party con-trols the Government and can execute and organize both houses of the Prussian

Junkers Try to Stem Tide. The Prussian junkers are not blind to the situation and are trying to stem the rising tide of democracy. How seriously they take the political situation to be indicated by the factorial situation and are trying to stem the factorial situation in the factorial situation to be included as a situation and are trying to stem the factorial situation to be included as a situation to be included heart is indicated by the fervent utterances of two of their spokesmen in the

Prussian upper house.

The pensioned Gen. von Kleist, to whom political reform is as a red rag to a bull, said: "A further democratization of the control of state institutions would be limitation of the rights of the individual federal states, an extension of the rights of Parliament and a limitation of rights of the crown. Extension of equal suffrage to Prus-

sia would place the apple of discord in the hands of citizens. In this fashion we should come to a republic. We must pour cold water on the red-hot enthusiasm for the new colonistics. sam for the new orientation. To him whom would tamper with the firm. storm and weather tried structure of the Prussian state, I call out, hands off from old Prussia!"

Another member of the old guard, bearing the historic name of Count von Roon, called out: "Our Prussian fatherland, the core of the German empire, would be ruined by a liberal and demo-

uld be ruined by a liberal and demohighest aim is to uphold the

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

MARKETS AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.
NEW YORK, March 36. GAINS IN

Most Issues Are Higher at the Opening; Trading Centers . in a Few Stocks.

NATIONAL GUARD CONVENTION FOR COMPULSORY TRAINING

*Ex-dividend. Sales to 11 a. m., 187,400.

IS IRREGULAR

New York Bond Sales.

Sugar Market.

SUIT FOR ACCOUNTING FILED

Suit for an accounting against Stephen T. Le Page, as former treasurer of the outlying school district of East St. Louis, was filed in the Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday by the trustees of the district. It is alleged \$70,000 is due August M. Egg-mann, Le Page's successor.

Le Page's bondsmen are named as defendants. They are Paul W. Abt. Thomas L. Fekete, Charles B. Goedde, H. J. DeHaan, Maurice V. Joyce, F. J. Joyner, G. W. Brichier, R. E. Gillespie, A. J. DeHaan, Fred Warning, A. L. Le Page and Joseph Le Page. It is understood this action will take the place of civil suits filed last year.

CALLS OIL TANKS A MENACE

East St. Louisan Asks for Injunction

Against Them.

Against Them.

Alleging that oil tanks maintained by the Consolidated Oil Co., in East St. Louis, are a menace to the neighborhood, Louis F. Busekrus filed suit in the Circuit Court at Belleville year that the company from further operations.

rations.

It is set forth in the petition that the oil produces a nauseating and suffocating smell and that treatment of the product generates gases and smoke that are unhealthy.

ALTON TO SHOW PATRIOTISM

Mayor Beall Arranges for Den stration Next Thursday,

Mayor Edmund Beall has arranged for a patriotic meeting in Alton next Thursday to arouse enthusiasm and to draft national defense resolutions to be forwarded to President Wilson. A committee of George Davis, Harry Herb. J. J. Beeby, James Reilley and W. C. Gates has been appointed to take charge of the meeting.

Bondsmen of Former School District Treasurer Made Defendants.

Officers of the Veterans' Committee declared that the convention had taken its vote earlier than they expected and that they had not been given a proper opportunity to present their views.

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.....Clarksville, Mo

Elsie Malone

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and N. Watkins. 4038 St. Ferdinand; twin Rirls.

N. and S. Etherion. 1501 Farragut; girl.

E. and S. Dallon. 1600 Pennsylvania: girl.

E. and M. Beecher. 2127 Salisbury; girl.

C. and A. Drechler. 2127 Salisbury; girl.

J. and M. Lytle. 622 Farras; girl.

J. and F. Cleaver. 2234 Ridge; girl.

J. and M. Lytle. 623 Farras; girl.

J. and F. Cleaver. 224 Ridge; girl.

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J. and M. Maronell. 1728 Elsoto girl.

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J. and M. Galler. 216 Elsoto girl.

G. and R. Helier. 216 Elsoto girl.

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A. and D. Budke. 4310 Manchester; girl.

E. and F. Ross. 6443 Manchester; girl.

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E. and M. Galla. 3023 North Market; boy:

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J. and G. Burlara, 519 R. Sth; boy.
J. and M. Luceno, 737 S. Sth; boy.
P. and Y. John, 133 St. Osrge; boy.
A. and M. Wittmann, 4368 A. Gibsón; boy.
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F. Mathews. 75. 5800 Arsens! pneumonis
Mary Belknap. 61. 1416 Wash; pneumonis
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William Ferria constructor. St. Clair Weed Contract Awarded.

County Superintendent of Highways, Thomas, at Belleville, yesterday received word that a contract for
the construction of the first state aid
road in St. Clair. County had been
awarded to the Charles H. Degenhardt
Company, of Alton, on a bid of \$19.976.
John D. Vogt, of Belleville, the only
other bidder, asked \$20.122.67. The
road is between East St. Louis and
Dupo.

Prices Are Steady on the Issues Sold; Bonds Reflect a Light

FOR COMPULSORY TRAINING

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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

PREFERRED STOCKS. | FREFERRED | STOCKS. | Reported by Mark C. Steinbers & Co., | Roatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis. | Pct. Bid. Asked. | Asked. |

Wool Prices Firm. BOSTON. March 30.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: Transfers of wool have been neither numerous nor large according to trade reports this week. Prices.

"Manufacturers report nothing new of moment and reports from the West indicate very contracts placed during the Dast week oring to the nersent asking prices on the part of growers."

SECTION MEN AT ALTON STRIKE

wers on the Chicago & Alton Railread at Alton went out on a strike yesterday.

The strike was a result of the refusal of the railroad to pay wages of \$2.25 per day to the section hands and raise the section foreman fib per month. It is said the strike will extend over the entire road unless the demands are met.

Man. 74. Held for Attempted Attack.
Louis Hahn. 74 years old, a shoe worker was arrested yesterday by the St. Charles police on a charge of attempted attack on Mabel Walkenhorst, the 8-year-old daughter of Edward J. Walkenhorst, a barber. He was bound over to the Circuit Courafter a preliminary hearing before Police Judge Frey.

Don't Fail to See HUSSMANN'S REFRIGERATOR

Exhibit at the Coliseum HOUSEHOLD SHOW ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION

there will be a big demand for eggs and this fact evidently is responsible for the strong feeling displayed. The current offerings are entitly inadequate for the broad demand now force. Butter and poultry values remained unchanged. Potatoes ruled steady at recently advanced prices.

EGGS — Fresh firsts, 29 ½c per dozen; returned cases. Ic less.

BUTTEN Creamery, extra 42c; firsts. 37c; seconds, suggested ladie. 31c; packing stock, 24½c. BUTTER Creamery, extra 42c; firsta 57c; seconds. 38@3c; ladie. 31c; packtar stock, 244.6.

OLEDMARGARINE Table grades in orints: No. 1 grade. 25c; No. 2 grades in orints: No. 1 grade. 25c; No. 2 grades. 22c; No. 3 grade. 11c; bukers pecial. in tubs. 14c; business pecial. 10c; culis. 15c; business per clusters. 24c; breliers. 29c; cocks. 31 per such citizens. 44c; breliers. 29c; cocks. 31 per such 176; 20c; gress. 31c; spring guineas. 176; 20c; gress. 24c; breliers. 29c; cocks. 31 per such 176; 20c; gress. 31c; cocks. 31c; culis. 176; 20c; sips. 16c; stacky young roosters. 27c; por per such 176; 20c; per such chickens. 27c; per such 176; 20c; per such chickens. 27c; per such 17c; per such 17c;

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NEW YORK, March 19.—Butter strong: receipts, 0408: creamery higher than extress 444, 6446; creamery extrass 192 score). 44c; 6446; freemeny extrass 192 score). 44c; 6446; freemeny extrass 192 score). 44c; 6446; freemen 192 score freemen 192 score). 44c; 6446; freemen 192 score). 44c; freemen 192 score). 44c CHICAGO, March 30.—Butter higher chemery, 356420c; eggs higher; receipts 12. 35620c; at mark cases included, 2762014c. Potatoes—Receipts, 18. Poultry—Alive, inchanged.

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IS SENT TO PRISON FOR THEFT

Charles Gurgen went to Belleville in November. 1916, to start a factory for the manufacture of paints. A few days later he was accused of the theft of chemicals from the M. & H. foundry. Yesterday he was convicted and sentenced to an inverter minate term in the Chester. Ill., penitentiary. Gurgen, shortly after his arrest, caused the arrest of a man for alleged implication in the murder of Mrs. Oscar D. McDamiel in St. Joseph. Mo., last summer. The charge was dropped after an investigation.

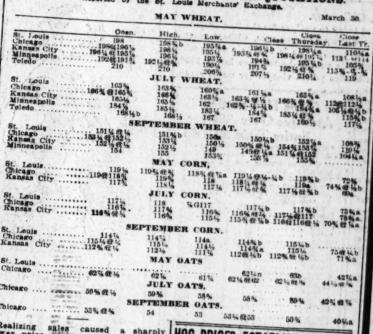
Church to Be Remodeled.

The vestry of St. Paul's. Epi Church in Alton is considering of improving the interior of the community of month. It is in the considering of the constant of the con

FURTHER ADVANCES SCORED WHEAT IS OFF 2 CENTS IN THE LOCAL MARKET

Profit-Taking Sales and Better Weather for Winter Wheat Crop Favor the Sellers Corn Is Slightly Lower.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Chicago 534.64 54

EGG FLANT—Florida \$2 to \$3.69 per GREEN PEPPERS Cuban, \$3 to \$6 per 1/4 Dushel crate.

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HIGH MARK; SALES AT \$15.50

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. March 30.

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Kansas City cash wheat was un-hanged to ic lower; corn unchanged o 'ac' lower; outs unchanged.

Cotton Opening.

Edwardsville Former Mayor Dies.

William H. Hall, a former Mayor of Edwardsville, fell dead yesferdsy afternoon at his home on Hillsboro avenue, Edwardsville. He had had a fainting spell in the morning and was cautioned by his physicians not to stir from bed. He disregarded the warning. His wife is ill from pneumopis.

\$2,000,000 FOR NEVADA ROADS CARSON CITY, Nev., March A.-Ne.

vada is preparing to take advantage of the State in the next five years, the counties are spending liberal New YORK. March 30.—Cotton—Futures southermost counties. Clark and Lincoln. 18.07c; Jan., 18.00c. 18.83c; Oct.

CENTRAL-SIXTH and MARKET STREETS HELL MORGAN'S GIRL

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STANDARD

HOG PRICES ESTABLISH NEW

APPLES—Cold storage winesaps, \$4.50 to \$5.76; gano, \$4.20 to \$4.50; ben dayin, \$1.25 gano, \$4.20 to \$4.50; ben dayin, \$1.25 gano, \$4.20 to \$4.50; ben dayin, \$1.25 gano, \$4.20 to \$4.50; ben dayin, \$1.70 gano, \$4.20 to \$4.50; ben dayin, \$1.70 gano, \$4.20 to \$1.70 gano, \$4.20 to \$2.70 gano, \$4.20 gano, \$4.20 to \$2.70 gano, \$4.20 ga

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was ic to 2c lower and a fair demand.

Cash corn 1/2c to 11/2c up; demand

Cash corn %c to 1%c up. demand good.

Good. Cash oats steady: demand good.

Quote No. 2 red wheat at 2.18; No. 3 red, 32,162,15; No. 4 red, 31.8461.87; No. 2 hard, 32,0622.17.

Quote No. 2 corn at \$1.23; No. 3, \$1.23%; No. 3, \$1.23%; No. 6 yellow, \$1.23; No. 2 white, \$1.23; No. 2 white, \$1.23; No. 2 yellow, \$

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COLISEUM

Bagdad Retrieves Prestige of British in Near East Arab Revolt a Probable Result

By FRANK H. SIMONDS. (Copyright by the New York Tribune.) NEW YORK, March 13.—The fall of Bagdad is one of the most interesting incidents in the whole war. One may exaggerate the immediate military effect and the ultimate political consequences, but not the possible results, for it may

Near East by the surrender at Kut-El

pushed out of Mesopotamia and threat-ened, if not attacked, in Syria. The British failure ended this possibility After taking Erzingan and Trebizone again reported to be moving west out of Hamadan in Persia and the position of the Turks facing them will become exceedingly difficult as British pursu from Bagdad reaches their communications.

Mosul, along a section of the Bagdad railroad, which has been completed. At Mosul the British will be enabled to join hands with Russians, advancing from Lake Van. A resumption of the Russian advance from Erserum westward upon Diabekr and Kharput is also conceivable. Such a comparing would in ceivable. Such a campaign would in evitably compel a Turkish retirement out of most of Syria, and this retire ment may be appreciably hastened by the pressure now being exerted by a British army coming out of Egypt and already reported at the gates of Jerusa-

Underlying Political Meaning.
But underlying the military is the
political meaning of the new turn in the war. If you draw a line from the Gulf of Alexandretta on the Mediterranean straight east to the Tigris River you will, roughly speaking, indicate the orthern frontier of the Arab. Moham-

on the verge of a revoit when the Young Turks overthrew Abdul Hamid, and it was long the Syrian dream to create an autonomous Syria. Away to the south, about Mecca, there have been interminable Arab revolts, and now the last of these has driven the Turk out of the Holy City, and thus deprived him of the possession of the center of Islam, which was one of his chief claims to

which was one of his chief claims to power.

The failure of the Turkish expedition against Egypt, the fall of Bagdad, the invasion of Palestine, these are circumstances which must combine to shake Turkish power. Add to this the great misery and suffering that the war has brought to Syria and to Mesopotantia, and the unpopularity of the German, and it is plain that there is in sight aufficient basis for a revoit of the whole Arab population, from the Amanus Mountains to the Yemen, and from the Mediterranean. To the Tigris. No one will forecast the immediate outbreak or such a storm, but its coming must now be regarded as one of the most probable consequences of the fall of Bagdad.

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a great state which should extend from the channel at Calais to the Gulf of Riga on the Baltic and from Hamburg and Bremen to Suez and the Persian Gulf.

Realization of Dreem Checked.
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the Balkans was partially blocked by all the allied occupation of Saloniki, and the British, by occupying Basra, near the head of the Persian Gulf, and repulsing the Turkish attack on Suez, closed the doors of the middle European empire in the Near East.

As long as the Turks hold Constantinople and the Bulgar and Austrian armies keep open the road from the Danube to the Golden Horn. Mittel Europa is a fact. Neither the fall of Bagdag nor the exile of the Turk from Mesopotamia, Armenia and Syria would destroy the German scheme utterly or erect an adequate harrier to future resumption of the Barrier to future resumption of the MorFMANN—Entered into rest on the Barrier to future resumption of the MorFMANN—Entered into rest on the Barrier to future resumption of the MorFMANN—Entered into rest on the

After all war is in a measure a thing of omens still, and it must be a real augury of greater successes to come for the British to open 1917 with a victory precisely at the point at which they suffered disaster a year ago. And once more the East discovers that the Briton, sometimes defeated, does come back. As for the Turk, at the best, he will now have to recall the divisions he has lent the two Kaisers in Galicia, Lithunia and the Balkans and send them to Asia to hold his Arab dominions.

CHURCH NOTICES

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UNITED HEBREW CONGREGA
2522 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor.

KAMPELMANN—On Thursday, March 29, 1917, at 3:30 p. m. John Kampelmann, one Pepmeyer, and our dear father, in his eighty-seventh, year.

Funeral Monday morning, April 2, at 8:30 o clock, from residence, 3603 Cote British the divisions he has lent the two Kaisers in Galicia, Lithunia and the Balkans and send them to Asia to hold his Arab dominions.

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UNITED HEBREW CONGREGATION. - King's highway and Von
Versen avenue. Special song service
this Friday evening, March 30, at 8 p.
m. Rabbi Samuel Thurman will speak
Subject: 'The World and the Individual.' 'What Is Your Duty to the Nation?' All interested are welcome. (c5)

DEATHS Booth notices first 8 bads or less. 81 each extra line 15c; monorisms, etc., 80 mor line

day, March 29th, 1917; James F. Boyle, beloved husband of Mary L. G. Boyle, father of John W. Boyle and our stepfather; age 49 years, 9 months,

Probable Result

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Answer to the German success in capturing the Turk and thus the machinery of Islam.

One more circumstance should be noted. The German scheme of Mittel Europa, which underlies the present policy of German statesmen as it was the chief purpose of Pan-German activity before the war, was based upon the creation of a great state which should extend from the channel at Calais to the Gulf of Riga on the Baltic and from Hamburg and Bremen to Suez and the Persian Gulf.

Realisation of Dreem Caecked.

DEATHS

FAHLE—On Wednesday, March 28, 1917, at 11 11 D. m., Margaret Fahle, beloved daughter of George and Elizabeth Fahle, (nee Scherer), our dear islate, grandchild and niece, at the age of 2 years and 28 days.

Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m., from residence 3838 Gravois avenue to Concordia Cemetery.

(c)

FITTZGERRALD—Entered into rest Thursday, March 21, at 2:30 a. m., from family residence, 1228 Temple place, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

FOPIANO—On Friday, March 30, 1917, at 2:40 a. m., John F. Fopiano, beloved husband of Elizabeth Fopiano (nee Harland), and father of Mrs. Robert Spengel, Mrs. Robert Zesch (nee Fopiano), and Florence and Harry Fopiano, and Florence and Harry Fopiano, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 53 years 7 months and 29 days.

Funeral from residence, 2906 Cherokeet street, on Monday, April 2, at 8 a. m., to 8t. Charles Borommeo (circumstance of Dreem Caecked.

Syria would destroy the German scheme utterly or erect an adequate barrier to future resumption of the German advance. Mittle Europa will be abolished only when the Servian barrier has been restored along the Danubs and to the Servia of 1914 are added the lands of the Austrian Servians, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Southern Dalmatia, together with Montenegro.

After all war is in a measure a Kampellmann—On Thursday, March

Local No. 1596.

KISSINGER—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 29, 1917, Fred C. Kissinger, beloved husband of Emma Kissinger, and dear father of Fred, F. L. and Walter C. Kissinger, and our son and brother Funeral from residence, 3210 Osceola street, Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m.(c) street, Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m.(c)
KOPP—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 28, 1917, at 3 p. m., at
Millstadt, Ill., Katle Kopp (nee
Harsche), beloved mother of Emil
Kopp of Millstadt, Ill., Mamie and Ida
Kopp of St. Louis.

Funeral on Sunday, April 1, 2:30
p. m., at Millstadt, Ill.

LOEWE—Entered into rest suddenly
on Friday, March 30, 1917, at 4 a. m.,
Maud L. Loewe (nee Hinman), dearly
beloved wife of Charles M. Loewe and
dear mother of Charles M. Jr., and Van
Cleave Loewe, dear daughter of Mrs.
L. M. Hinman and sister of Mrs. W. E.
Caulfield.
Funeral Saturday, March 31, at 2 p.

pi., thence to Bethania Cemetery. (c)
McDONOUGH — Entered into rest
Wodnesday, March 28, 1917, at 12
noon, Delia McDonough (nee Bohan),
beloved wife of Thomas H. McDonough, dear mother of Thomas A.,
Timothy J., Michael P., Mary B., Anna M. and Margaret M. McDonough,
dear sister of Mrs. James Lawless and
Mrs Catherine Bohan, dear niece of
William McDonough of East St. Louis.
Ill., in her thirty-ninth year.
Funeral on Saturday, March 31, at
8:30 a. m., from the family residence,
4221 Chouteau avenue, to St. Cronan's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Relatives and friends are invited (c
attend. Motor.

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McLika.—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 29, 1917, at 11 p. m., Fannie H. McLean, beivved daugh-ter of Mrs. Nannie (nee Mitchell), and the late Allan J. McLean and sis-ter of Mrs. R. E. Steel and Lean Mcand the late Allan J. McLean and sister of Mrs. R. E. Steel and Leah McLean
Funeral services from the Immanmel Methodist Church South, 2115 McCausland avenue, on Saturday, March
31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.
MARTIN — Entered into rest on
Wednesday, March 28, 1917, at 4:30 p.
m., Steve Martin, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Steve Martin (nee Vogt),
dear father of Jeannette and Corinne
Martin and our dear brother, brother-inlaw and uncle.
Funeral from residence, 4221 North
Twenty-first street, Saturday, March 35,
at 2 p. m. Motor.
Madison (Wis.) papers please copy.
(c5)
MENGERSON—On Thursday, March

MENGERSON—On Thursday, March
29, 1917, at 6 p. m., Gertrude Meagerson, dearly beloved daughter of
John and Wilhelmina Mengerson
(nee Muckermann), our dear sister,
grandchild and niece, aged 9 years.
Funeral will take place Saturday,
at 1 p. m., from residence, 4300A
Florissant avenue, to Holy Name
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Relatives and friends invited. Motor.
(c)

MITTELSTADT—Entered into rest on Thursday March, 29, 1917, Fred Mittelstadt, at the age of 59 years.

Funeral Saturday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m., from L. Spelbrink's funeral parlors, 1323 Franklin avenue, thence to 82 Peters Cemetery.

(c)

NABER—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 29, 1917, at 8:20 p. m., Herman Naber, beloved husband of Johanna Naber (nee Colson), dear father of William, Mrs. John March and Mrs. C. Corcoran and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 68 years. father-in-law and grandfather, aged 68 years.
Funeral from residence, 910 Monroe street, Saturday, March 21, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Motor. (c)
PATRUM—On Wednesday, March 28, 1917, at 11:45 p. m., Maggie Patrum, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Laura Anderson and Mrs. Cora Vogt (nee Bowers), dear sister of Mrs. Wm. Crockett, and our dear grandmother, at the age of 70 years.
Funeral from residence, 5363 Arsenal street, on Saturday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Carriages.

If the German scheme pause at Egypt; dreamed a further extension along and Prank W. Dohack, f., age 18 and 28 days.

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saidan Desert to the shores of the
lantic facing Gibraltar.

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Syrian Arch 29, 1917, at 11:30 p.

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SUMNER—On Friday, March 30, 1917, at 1:30 a.m., James W. Sumner, beloved husband of Mary Sumner (nee Gardner), father of Leo, Alice and Robert Sumner, brother of Moses, Frank and Charles Sumner and Mrs. John O'Connell.

Funeral from residence, 5711 Gartield avenue on Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

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WARD—Entered peacefully into rest on Wednesday, March 28, 1917, at 6:36 p. m., Mary Ward (nee Toner), dearly beloved mother of Thomas, Peter, Ellen, Margaret and William Ward, Mrs. Henry Boyd, Mrs. H. Mundy, Mrs. J. Mongan and Mrs. Hugh Boyd and sister of William Toner.

Puneral Saturday, March 31, 1917, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 3627A Missouri avenue, to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. Please omit flowers. (c)

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WASER — Entered into rest at El
Paso Tex., Randolph Waser, beloved
son of Joseph and Mary Waser
and dear brother of Mrs. J. Gysbers
(nee Waser), and stepbrother of
Henry Shoemaker and dear brotherin-law and uncle, age 25 years 11
months and 3 weeks.
Funeral from residence, 9949 S. Second street, St. Louis County, thence to
Nat'l Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks,
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Nat'l Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Motor.

WITTL—Emtered into rest on Thursday, March 29, 1917, at 4:15 p. m., Frank Wittl, beloved son of Mary Wittl, brother of Carl Wittl, Mrs. Joseph Dettenwager, and Mrs. Margaret Sweeney.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2819A Franklin averance on Saturday morning, March 31, at 7:30 o'clock to St. Nicholas Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WOESTMAN—Entered into rest March 29, 1917, at 11 p. m., Malinda Woestman, widow of John B. Woestman.

Funeral from family residence, 534 Washington avenue, on Sunday, April 1, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Please omit flowers.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. MEMBERS of the Miriam Lodge No. 17, U. O. T. S., are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Rose Dobriner, wife of Seymour Dobriner, on Sunday, April 1, at 3 p. m., from Mayer's chapel, 431 North Euclid avenue. By order of the president.

SARAH S. COOK. (c)

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SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after March 29, 1917. I will not be responsible for debts that my wife. Lilly E. Meyer Corracts in my name. HARRY I. MEYER. (96) SPECIAL NOTICE—From and after March 23, 1917. I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife. Augusta F. Engelmann (nee Rumping.) ALOYS L. ENGELMANN. (6) NOTICE OF SALE

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Lottie's Soldier

Man By Sam Hellman.

THE tragedy of all tragedles ned its tendrils of crepe about the heart of Lottie Trout. a girl without a "feller"—a wall flower in a forest of males, a drug on a market that was glutted with eligibl

At the Peerless Department Store, where she stood timidly behind the nocounter 10 hours a day, all the girls knew had "fellers," some, in fact had several changes of them. nally Mabel Swift, her counte

mate, moved by pity, took Lottle along ith her to dances, much to the disgus of Mabel's "steady." To him three sn't a crowd; it was an army corps Early in the spring the Employes' Be-nevolent and Aid Society of the store ye its annual dance. This was the herche event of the year for the Peerless girls. The dance was not popular with the management, however. The tang of spring and the propinquity of the waltz and two-step caused the clerks to talk enthusiastically about three room apartments, raising chickens and such like; anyhow. Campbell, the owner of the Peerless, figured that the dance cost them between 20 and 30 trained employes each year.

"Well, kid going to the dance to-light?" asked Mabel on the morning "I don't know," stammered Lottie.

"I'm sorry," said Mabel, kindly. "I'd leve to take you along with us, but Harry particularly asked me not to. Oh. no, he ain't got anything against you. He says he has something important

Lottle gazed at Mabel's flushed face and sparkling eyes and turned away to ide the rising tears.
"Maybe I can fix it for you," sug-

ested Mabel. "I might"—
"Never mind. It won't hurt me to niss it, anyhow. They might need the thairs there for the dancers," she fin-

cheer up, kid. You know what I'd do if I were in your place? I'd get a feller to take me to that dance if I ad to knock him down and drag him bad looker by a whole lot, but you've

"Forget it. Every year is leap year." n a pinch. Oh, look here comes the

Lottie turned. At her end of the counter stood a three-striped khaki-clad figure. He was fingering some cetknives. He smiled pleasantly as "What kind of a knife are you looking

The soldier laughed, a hearty, rea uring laugh.
"Do I look like a Captain. I may be

ome day. At present, however, I am ust a Sergeant-First Sergeant." He spent a long time over the knives

she suggested. "Im afraid not," replied the Sergeant. "You see they're sending me to Panamu

He finally picked out a knife. "Any good picture shows around ere," he asked while waiting for

change. "I've got a whole night to kill." The blood rushed to Lottle's face and her hands gripped the counter edge.
"Listen, Mr. Sergeant," she said in a "Listen, Mr. Sergeant," she said in a "Come on, watch your step," inter-steady voice. "The store is giving a rupted Mabel hastily.

along with me?"

dier man to Mabel and several others.

"Would 1?" repeated the soldier. "I For the first time in her life Lottie

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"I don't think I'll go to any mor as they danced by the wall.

Lottie's eyes were still dancing when Half of the dancers that night lost a John might not like it."

step when Lottie entered with her hand-some, robust Sergeant. Mabel lost a couple of steps and a glide.

she came to work the next morning.

"You certainly looked pretty last "But he says they have night," remarked Mabel. "It's too bad time down in Panama."

"Can you beat it?" she whispered t

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should say I would. Say, it's awful danced every nance and the encores, not the Sergeant is going away to Panama, white of you to help out a lonely fel- all with the Sergeant, either, not by but, believe me, kid, you won't have any "It's a patriotic duty," stammered popular with men who had never be-Lottle. "We can't do too much for the fore done anything but step on her toes

"But he says they have dances all th

SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS, F. A. WALKER.

The Clock and Pussie THE Kitchen Clock was so full of a sponge, and, putting you in the box,"

laugh that it almost fell off the said the clock. "Master said it would Syndicate New York City.)

shelf, for it knew that in another ould talk, but best of all it would

Pussie was at that minute on the shelf the pantry with her head in the bowl cream, and when the clock struck the irst stroke of 12 it did so with a loud ang, and off the shelf fell Puss and "Why didn't you frighten a body to

ath?" asked Pussie, as she came out "Oh! ho, ho," laughed the clock. ruess I did scare you some, but what

vere you doing in there, anyway? You re never allowed in there." "That careless cook left the door een," said Pussie, "and I thought I could look in and see if there were any nice about. You gave me a fine scare, and you are to blame that a bowl is

roken. I bet I'll get blamed for it."
"Funny it happened to be the bowl that held the cream for breakfast," gaid the clock. "What were you doing on the shelf looking for mice? They are sually in the closets under the shelves."
"That clock s an old tell-tale, as well as a disagreeable old thing," said Pussie, running out into the yard.

About dinner time Pussie came shyly n the kitchen and the cook called out: 'Here she is!"

lowing Pussie some feathers, he gave r a smart cut with a stick on the back. "I'll teach you to eat my chickens," e said, giving her another tinkling vith the stick. "Give her one for me; she ate my

owl," said cook; "how she got in is nore than I know." "I'll give her one more chance," said the master, "and the next time she uches one of my chickens out she goes

ream last night, and then broke the

herself up. but the clock ticked loud-y, and Puss knew it was all meant for

er to hear .

Tours a thief: I knew it! I knew it!" ticked the clock, and Puss stood it as long as she could and then ran out. That night when everything was still the clock struck 12. Puss had crawled in through the place in the cellar and was waiting for the clock to speak when the midnight hour should strike.

sleep, and they said they would bury any means. Of a sudden she became trouble getting fellers to take you to the box in the yard." "Well, they won't have to because I

am never going to touch a chicken again or steal the cook's cream either. here," said Lottie, with a distant I have turned over a new leaf." said Pussie, "and I want to thank you for telling me and tell you also I am sorry was so disagreeable the last time talked with you, because you do know

a lot about what is going on even in you never leave the shelf." "Oh, that is all right, Puss," said the puss or you never would have turned

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